JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1922.

WILL BE HEARD ON

JAN. 26.

COUNTY STIRRED

Funds Given Him for Reinvest-

ment Lost in Stocks, Says

Complainant.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZUTTE] Elkhorn-Josiah Bardeld, former cashier of the First National bank

Last Sacrament Received by Pontiff;

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POINCARE TO FIND LONE STAND IS NOT FEASIBLE.

FRANCE OUTVOTED

Lineup of Commission Heavily for Moderation Toward Germany.

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

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Washington — The United States revenuent has one move left which may make it unnecessary to attend the Genea conference and which may make the new Poincare ministry lift france see that ultimately it cannot pursue a single handed policy in sandling German reparations.

This move is the appointment by President Harding, subject to the confirmation of the senate, of an Magnican representative our the

Simple the series of the series of the separations columnssion.

The prediction was made in off-



as a consequence of the new dec-laration by Premier Poincare that France will not go to the Genoa conference unless it is agreed be-forehand that German repara-tions will not be discussed. Coming

on top of the statement by Poincare that he thinks the allied supreme council no longer necessary, and that he would insist upon a literal return to the provisions of the Versailles treaty, the belief prevails that he remark the premier will relavest the reparations commission with the moral influence and importance which it less when the supreme council took It lest when the supreme council tool the matter of reparations out of th the matter of reparations and move which many French and British crites have over since characterized as "illegal" in the sense that it violated the Versailles treaty.

The truth is the supreme council was waiting for America to ratify the Versailles treaty and lositated to see the reparations commission have too much power. On the other hand, the United States now has ratified its own treaty with Germany which embraces to the conomic and reparation clauses of the Versailles treaty and entities America to a seat in the reparations commission. The senate adopted a grain show in Janesville, Jan. In the senate adopted a season of the senate adopted a senate adopted a season of the senate adopted a senate adop commission requiring the president Bureau banquet, to obtain the confirmation of the senate for any appointment to internate for any appointment to internate for until the commissions provided for until the commissions are considered.

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Arbuckle on a charge of manslaughthe Rock County Pure bred Grain Arbuckle on, a charge of mansiaught the Rock County Pure-bred Grain ter growing out of the death of Miss Virginia Rappe, was resumed Friday. The hall of justice where the trial is being held, was ordered heated more adequately following Thursday's cold snap, which forced jurors into their overcoats. Attorneys became heated Thursday, however, as a result of argument over testimony of

of an argument over testimony of Miss Zey Prevost, show girl, a prose-oution witness. Miss Prevost contradicted testimony she gave at Arbuckle's first trial and repeatedly said she "could" not re-member." She was ordered back to nemoer. She was indeed oder over court against Friday and there was some uncertainty about what role she would play in the day's sessions.

Life Term for

sed he killed his sister-in-law, Mrs. Betty Sharples, to steal \$6v, was sentenced to life imprisonment Friday by Judge Fitch, when he pleuded guilty and threw himself on the mercy of the court.

| Negro Doctor | Shot by G

SHANTUNG UP TO CHINA AND JAPAN. SAYS UNDERWOOD

[RY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington-The Shantung ones tion must and probably will be set-tled between China and Japan and cannot be taken up by the arms conference. Senator Underwood; of Alabama, one of the American del-erates, declared in the senate Friday, during a discussion of the con-

Lost and Found

Ninety per cent of all lost articles in this city have been returned through the use of Gazette dassified ads.

classified ads.
Mrs. D. E. McCarthy, 200 North
Juckson street, lost a white
French poodle dox. She ordered
an ad inserted in the Gazette
columns just one day and the dox was found.

Mrs. McCarthy is another of the many who have had their wants solved by calling 77 either phone. Latest Picture of Pope Benedict Taken in the Vatican Gardens



committée to boost the grain show: John Thorpe, Beloit; L. F. Hubbard, Evansville; Orrie Stelle. Evansville; E. L. Benedict, Beloit; Frank Arnold.

Both trains were moving slowly. The Mineral Foint locomotive lifted the passenger coach three feet off, its trucks and to the side. The car set-VV-OMAN'S Slayer

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago — Thomas Catherwood, formerly of Springfleid, who confessed he killed his sister-in-law, Mrs.

Betty Sharples, to steal \$60 years.

Shot by Girl

Chiengo—Dr. Isane Abealagms, 29, a negro physiciam, was shot and probably fatality wounded in his office Friday by his stenographer florence Brooks. He refused to tellpolice why the girl shot him.; She escaped.

CLOSE VOTE OF DOCTORS FAVORS WHISKEY; NO BEER

the Associated Phess.]

Chicago—Fifty-one percent of the Al.115 doctors, questioned by the Journal of the American Medical association, held whistey is a necessary therapeutic agent in the practice of medicine. Fortynine percent disagreed, Seventyfour percent said beer was not necessary.

SLIGHT DECREASE IN RETAIL FOOD PRICES

Washington—A decrease of one per cent from November 15 to Dec. 15, in the retail cost of food to average family was shown in statistics made public Friday by the bureau of labor statistics of the de-partment of labor, based on prices of 46 articles of food reported for 51 cities.

co shed and ice house. Thursday . The following were elected as a night, on a farm five miles cast of the city owned by Wayne Wilbur,

cross-road to Spoulding's pond.

At Five Points:

No One Injured in the character will be bound train for Davis Junction on the works. In the Loss work were not be much above \$500. The contents attruing out for Mineral Point smashed into the rear ceach Thursday.

I had planned to fix the place up and then get some insurance on It as there was none on the build-ings when I bought the farm."

This makes the fourth tobacco shed in Rock county destroyed by fire within the past six days.

YOUR OWN PAPER ON SATURDAY

The last days of Landru and the terrible influence he held over his last victim, who escaped death because as it may be, he was arrested. That is the tragged in the first tell by her in the chapters which and now approach their close. Saturday's issue of the Gazette last week was a most extraordinary edition. More than a thousand pounds of metal was used to set the type nione. Next Saturday's paper will again be an interesting number. Each week teresting number. Each week something new is added. Here's a something new is acuted. Here's a good story: of a cutric shop in lanesyille, a talk about the old-est normal school in Wisconsin, news and interesting matter to our own neighborhood and the big leading features of the metropolitan papers-all in your own

The Gazette will soon begin the publication of a new serial of the Rock River valley, "The Totem of Black Hawk." It was written by Eyerett McNeil, who was born north of Edgerton and went to college at Milton. He has written many books but the last has given him a wide reputation. Watch, for it in the Caratte. Gazette.

DEAN RYAN PAYS TRIBUTE TO POPE, "FRIEND OF PEACE"

Upon receipt of the dispatch from Rome by the Associated Press Priday morning that Pope Benedict was reported in a dying condition and that the last sacrament had been administered, the Gazette informed Deat James F. Ryan of the heavy Lair in the day the issued the following state-

ment:

"Pollowing the news of Pope Benedict's illness, the 'announcement of his dying condition coming to me through the Gazette office, this merning is a rude shock. His passing away would be a distinct and serious loss to the church and to the world. The unique position of the pope of Rome as supremained of the universal church gives him a constant intimate contact with the whole world.

"Keenly appreciating the mean-

and blessings of all the possess this land.

"If called in this illness to his judgment, I am confident that the sentence of Pope Benedlet will be that of the just."

Willetta Meets Helen Keller at Madison

Willetta Hurgins, 16 year old pupil of the Wisconsin School for the bilind. Janesville, whose ability to hear" by touch and "see" by smell has puzzled the most noted scientists, was taken to Madison at 11:30 Friday morning to meet Miss Holen. Keller, noted blind woman, Many people have declared that Willetta has powers which were never exhibited by Miss Keller or any other person in the world.

Supt. J. T. Hooper accompanied Miss Huggins. The "interview" between the two blind marvels was arranged by Fged L. Holmes, Madison independent newspaper correspond-

ndependent newspaper correspond mt Miss Keller's opinion of Miss Har-

gins' ability, which has been serious-ly questioned by Professor Jastrew and others, is watched with interest.

NO ONE INJURED: WHEN COACHES LEAVE

ST. PAUL TRACKS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Milwaukee.—Fourteen coaches of the Columbian Limited passenger train of the Chicago, Milwaukee and Sassenger train of t

SLAYER EXECUTED BY FIRING SQUAD Salt Lake City—Steve Maslich, convicted of the murder for robbery of Marco Laus, Aug. 3, 1319, was shot to death by a firing squad in the prison yard Friday morning.

Leave Ireland Dublin-All the British auxiliary nolice except two battalions have left freland. These two will leave Saturday. Friday the evacuation of the Brilish army in Ireland be-

British Police

Cattleman Is

Under Bond in

Iowa Murder

"Flower of the North."
"Garments of Truth," Gareth
Hughes.
"Do or Die," Eddie Polo.

Why Smith Left Home, 'Eryant Washburn. OTHER FEATURES.

For details see namesement ad-

DEATH CLOSE AT 7 P. M.

Rome.—(7 P. M.)—Dr. Battistini in confirming the gravity of the pope's condition and declaring the only hope was in supernatural intervention, said, His Holiness was threatened with suffocation owing to the excessively high respiration. (5:15 P. M.)—The condition of Pope Benedict remains

stationary, it was stated at the Vatican late this afternoon Camphor injections are being frequently resorted to. His Holiness recognizes those around him. (6 P. M.)—The pope at this hour, is still showing resist EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGE

ance against the progress of his malady. (6:45 P. M.)-Pope Benedict's condition was grave Friday

night, but the pneumonia had not spread further, it was announced. His temperature was given as 101, pulse 104, respira-

Change for Worse Came at 4 A. M.

Is section a loss to the church and to the world. The unique position of the nope of Rome as supremented of the universal church give the mean head of the universal church give the mean head of the universal church give the mean the world with the whole world.

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Claim's Beloit's "Elite" Wanted to Run the Entire Relief System.

George Seegmiller, former poormaster in the Beloit district and at one time a board member, came before the county supervisors here friday, to defend his relief, work during 1921 in the southern dishrict, which was severely censored. The debate on poor relief has been the main issue before the board now for two days. So warm did the discussion become, over the alleged leaks in Beloit and tailure of the county poormaster to cooperate with the United Charities that to have of yenue to the circuit court. They were unsealed because the Rock county circuit court Friday to a charge of reansport of the lattilans and the same wardens and carp alleged to have been conducted camp alleged to have been conducted was found in the carp of Janua. The county poormaster to cooperate court and then E. M. Ryan took have been county poormaster to cooperate court and then E. M. Ryan took have been county. which was severely censored. The debate on paor relief has been the main issue before the board now for two days. So warm did the discussion become over the alleged leaks in Beloit and failure of the county poormaster to cooperate with the United Charities, that the county board moved to refer the whole matter to all the Beloit su-

pervisors.
On top of the dispute between Seegmiller, and Supervisor W. S. Perrigo, who defended the United Charities as being from the "better class of people" Simon Smith. Beloit took the floor and delivered a cutting speech on the "elite of Baloit".

Beloit took and a cutting speech on the Prince Beloit."

"I object to that expression better class," exclaimed the veterant Beloit, supervisor. "Perrigo tells you that the society women are bethind the United Charities. I am here to tell you those people who inherited a fortune don't have anymore brains that the wives of the inherited a fortune don't have anymore brains that the wives of the Charities never washed a dish, never did a day's work and never did no day's work and never did no between the poormaster and dies the Beloit United Charities. Seesmiller declared:

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the Beloit United Charities. Seegmilley declared:

"I would not work with them because they wanted to control the whole thing. I have gone to them and asked that poor people be given clothes, or milk and they furned me down. Right now I say, that if I had worked under the United Charities I would not have been a good servant, of the county board. I wanted a system where I would furnish the food and bare neeps sities and they the clothes and some functions for the poor—but they refused."

The liability of Rock county Dispute the worlding was explained by Dispute in the county will was explained by Dispute it. There is no question what the campets is not question but the county within a hospital, run a bill and then expect the county to pay for it. The supervisors adopted the motion of L. A. Markham, Janesville, to establish a rule that the city must not assume liability. Poormaster Seegmiller charged

and: the Fairbanks-Morse company had booken faith with him by col-lecting rent out of the wages of the boor before those of the county re-lied list had that the Fairbanks-Morse cor itef list, had a chance to collect money loaned the unemployed un-if they got jobs.

"They made sure they got the rent and the county could wait" larged Seegmiller.

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SPECIAL PRAYERS
Milwaukee—Archbishop Sebastian
G. Messmer today issued orders to
the clergy of the Milwaukee diocese. to hold special prayer, beginning Sat-urday for the recovery of Pope Bene-dict, NV.

BULLETIN

Rome.—(7#5 p. m.).—After re-ceiving the viniteum today. Pope Benedict had a 20 minute conver-action alone with, Cardinal Gasnarri, napal secretary of state. It - believed His Hollness conveyed his last wishes to the cardinal, who as chamberlain would preside over the temporal affairs of the church in the event of the pope's

death.

Cardinal Casparrl, papal secretary of state, says the Tribuna. Friday, has sent an urgent summons for all the cardinals resident abroad to come to Rome in order that the sacred college may be present there, ready for any secondarity. eventuality.

Rome.—At the vatican, this af-ternoon, it was said, the pope was still entirely beid and continued still entirely lucid and continued to talk to visitors despite the requests of his physicians. He understands perfectly the gravity of his condition and asked the cardinals who visited his chamber to pray for him.

Great crowds, Felday afternoon were througing the churches in Rome, where prayers for the pure were being offered.

Deialls of the pope's condition during the night and early hours, Friday showed that the inflammation with which he had been affected had completely invaded the bronchial tubes, and so filled them that it become painful for

them that it became painful for him to throw off the secretion. Pain of a more bitease nature, however, came when the inflam-mation spread to his lange.

Judge Grimm to Sentence Be-loit Italian, Held for Robbery, Tuesday.

change of venue to the circuit court oning of reme to the circuit court.

During the time the defendant was out on bail he was indicted in Chicago for stealing an automobile and then chorged with taking part in the big fur robbery in Brodhead. "I am not going to sensence this efendant now," decided Judge

defendant now, decided Judge Grimm, "I want to know more about his record."

Janua will be arraigned for sentence next Tuesday on the liquor charge. This does not effect the other indictments against him.

OSTEOPATHS PLAN CLINIC FOR CITY

Plans for a free esteepathic clinic for children of grade school age are being made by Drs. Emil Schwegler and L. A. Jones: Details will be an nounced later, slated Dr. Schwegler

FARM HOME, CONTENTS, DESTROYED BY FIRE

A farm house and contents, owned by William Bingston, Turtle town-ship, was destroyed by fire Thursday night. The less is partly covered by

Cardinals Surround Bed, Say Farewell NOT DENIED, SAYS STILLMAN LAW

AGAINST \$7,500 PAY-MENT TO WIFE.

LETTERS ARE READ "Little Black Bear" Message

and Other Missives to-Beauvais Recalled. BE ASSOCIATED PRES New York-Statements that Mrs.

inne U. Stillman had never denied her husband's contention that baby Guy Stillman is illegitimate, were made Friday before the appelate division of the supreme court in Brooklyn, by former presiding Justice A. E. Jenks, counsel for James A. Stillman in his suit for divorce.

Mr. Jonks, arguing for the appeal against an order directing Mr. Stillings to pay his wife \$1.500 costs for a hearing in Canada, declared the banker had paid her \$122.000 during the last nine months and that no according had been made for any of counting had been made for any of

counting had been made to: any of the money.

The law, he says, provides that allowances shall be made only when the defendant can show reasonable probability of success and "Mrs. Stillman's defense so far has not indicated that probability." The co-respondent Fred Reauvais, an Indian guide, has many times been within the jurisdiction of the court, but he had never been salled,

ourt, but he had heve been wated, Mr. Jenks said.

"The plaintiff in his complaint alleges that Mrs. Stillman lived continuously with Fred Beauvais In violation of her marriage vows," the lawver continued. "She says, these charges I dony." There is nothing to charge the charge her she charges in the second in the charges. show that she denies the possibility that she may have misconducted her-self with Beauvals one or more

imes."
Mr. Jenks recalled testimony that Deauvais said, 'I hope Guy will some day know, his father." He recalled iday know, the father. He recative the disappearance of Mrs. Stillmen's wodding ring, the "two letters in language which I need not characterize." The telegram, "little black bear has arrived." alleged to have been sent to Beauvais when Guy was born, the notes Mrs. Stillman is charged with having received from Beauvais, and other incidents.

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Letters pleading deep affection, written by Beauvais to Mrs. Stillman, and seceived by him from her, were read. A note purporting to lave been written to Beauvais by Mrs. Stillman, and marked as an exhibit.

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Stillman, and marked as an exhibit
in the case, also was read. It said:
"Denr. dear Freddie: Env looka
tooka like a dream today—plak
cheeka and dark eyes and so
imppy. He sends you his piece
of cake with its one candle, and
his love."
This note, alleged to have followed
a birthday party for Guy, and the
two letters attributed to Beauvals,
were filled in the case several months
ago, sealed, and locked in the county

Mike Janne, Beloit Italian, who has bumped into the -law at frequent periods during the last year, appeared before Judge George Grimm in the Eock county against possible of the county of the county

for Farwell

[Fr associated press.]

Madison—Hartwell Farwell, Victima farmer, charged with direct degree murder in connection with the killing of Phillip Houston. Windsor, will not be examined for his sanity at this time.

Judge A. C. Hoppmann, in Dane county superior court: Friday, ruled that the court had no authority to order such an investigation.

Preliminary hearing in the case is set for Jan. 31.

HELP GAZETTE CARRIERS
BY PAYING PROMPTLY

Besides his weekly salary, each and every Gazette carrier is paid a 10 per cent bonus on all collections made on Saturday of each week. Each boy who collects his route 100 per cent perfect is paid a special bonus.

THE WEATHER

Unsettled Friday night, colder in northwest and slightly warmer in southeast portion; Saturday probably fair.

County Board Wants to Establish Some Definite Relief Policy.

The interpolicles are to be established between the county and the cities for medical relief work and payment of charges incident to quarantine work as the result of action taken by the supervisors Thursday. The poor relief issues was about the only business of importance talked by the board ail day.

The supervisors turned a deaf car to the bill of \$336 presented by the city of Janesville for hospital expenses for people of Janesville taken to Mercy hospital. The supervisors declared the poormaster or any other

declared the poormaster or any other county authority had not been noti-fied of the patient being in the hospital. according to the agreement made for such cases some years ago.

Binms the Dectors.

"The trouble is with our doctors in the city." it was explained. "Instead of sending the poor patients to the county furm they send them to the hospital and charge it up. They will have to stop sending patients to the hospital without notifying the county. Let the doctors send the needy cases to the county house and, if they need.

operate there."

City Attorney Roger Cunningham red before the board to explain and and request an agreement on policies to be taken in future cases. The city gives \$500 to the hospital for emergency cases and this year the. total bills amounted to more than \$1,200 and the city sought to have the county pay \$335 of the total charges—and thus far the county has

Estublish Policies.

After considerable discussion the Janesville hospital bill was referred to the committee on general claims and the committee ordered to confer with District Attorney S. G. Dunwiddle to establish rules on the hospital cases and also who will pay quarantine charges.
"We do not care so much about the

"We do not care so much about the county paying this bill as that there he full cooperation and understanding on how to handle future cases." explained the city attorney.

Alderman John Harlow appeared hefore the board but did not speak for allowance of the city bill.

"The city failed to notify the county and I don't see where year and the

for allowance of the city bill.

'The city failed to notify the county and I don't see where we are under any other, for the city officials agreed to notify our health authorities as soon as a cake was taken to the hospital." advised D. A. McCarthy. Parter supervisor.

CLEARANCE SALE

Hart, Schaffner & Marx and all her makes of clothing, hats, caps and furnishings at radically reduced prices. Come Saturday and save

money. T. J. ZIEGLER CLO, CO. Advertisement.

Y. W.C.A. Plans Song Contest

A song contest, open to all girls and women in Janesville, for the best song for the Y. W. C. A. will a first prize of \$5 is announced by Miss Fern Constance, associate secretary of the local association. The best song will be selected by a committee of judges composed of Miss Herdis Miss Medical Property of the public schools. Miss song for the T. W. C. A. with a first prize of \$5 is announced by Miss Pern Constance, associate secretary of the local association. The best song will be selected by a committee of judges composed of Miss Herdis P. Hanson, of the public schools; Miss Evolyn Kalvelage, and Miss Margaret McCulloch. The words must be original but the music may be adapted from some other song, Miss Constance announces. The contest closes March 1. Songs should be sent to Miss Constance or any other member of the contest closes March 1. Songs should be sent to Miss Constance or any other member of the contest closes March 1. Songs should be sent to Miss Constance or any other member of the contest closes March 1. Songs should be sent to Miss Constance or any other member of Miss Rita Gardner, Miss Louise Nowlan and Mrs. Lewis C. French.

7TH GRADE PUPIL'S

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In a contest held recently at St. Patrick's school, the story. "The Bad Man." written by Francis-Hesternan, of the seventh grade, was awarded the prize. It is as follows:
"One summer day a man came home from his work. He told his little daughter to hurry the dinner. As she was coming with the meat she dropped the platter. Her father became angry and threw her to the Goot. He said, 'Hurry up and get dinner.' The little child did as she was told.

"She put a bandage on her head for it was very sore, for her father had burt her, when he hit her.

"While he was eating, two men came. They sat down and ate a bite with the girl's father. They were spies for her father in a fight. The father, thought that the little girl had gone away, but she had hidden under the table. The men were telling the little girl's father how they were going to kill her uncie, because he had double-crossed him once. The men said they would kill him with an axe and bury him under the barn.

"The slittle girl was frightened when she heard this. She thought to herself she would try to save her nucle.

"She sneaked out the trap-door un-

"She sneaked out the trap-door unone sneaked out the trap-door under the table, and ran quickly out the cellar door, down the street. She went to the first policeman she could find, and told him about what had

I find, and told him about what and happened.

The policeman went to the house and pulled out a 32 calibro revolver, and ordered the men to put their hends up, and then held them out, while he put on a pair of handcufts. They were then taken to jail, placed in one cell and the handcufts left on the handcufts left on the handcufts.

their hands.
"He then thanked the little girl and rewarder her with a diamond ring.

one fert the police station feeling gad and went to her uncle's house, where she lived for the rest of her life."

RETURNS WITH GOLD; RE-WEDS FORMER WIFE

St. Paul-Seventeen years of sep-

St. Paul—Seventeen years of separation ended and a second honeymoon started for John and Zettle Patterson here Thursday, with their re-marriage.

For Patterson, the 17 years were filled with prospecting and mining work in Alaska, always with the hope that a "strike" would come that would enable him to go back to his wife in the states.

For the wife, the years were filled with anxiety. Culy at rare intervals did she hear from her shushand. Five years agor she obtained a divorce.

and Pive years ago site obtained a divorce.

This work Patterson returned to St. Paul with a "stake" made in Talania, was reunited and re-wed with his former wife.

NEW COAL SUPPLY.

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By opening a second shaft, the miners of EIGLER coal have increased their daily tomage so that we now have ZIEGLER coal always in stock. One trial will prove its superiority over other coals. Sold only by Brittingham & Hixon. Phone 117.

Advertisement.

MANY PUPILS QUIT SCHOOL TOO EARLY, ANTISDEL WARNS

Too many children drop out of school when they reach the fourth and fifth grades, before they have recoived even the rudiments of an education. County Supt. O. D. Antisdel told the county board of supervisors in making his annual report Thursday afternoon. It is from this class that the paupers, felons and criminals

come, he declared. "The war brought out the appalling statistics that energourth of our population is Hiterata and another one-rough is scarcely better off," remarked Mr. Antisdel.

The superintendent told of a compilation of figures he had made show-ing that 1846 per cent of the children of Rock county have given up school work between the fith and eighth grades in the past four years. Last year it was 24 per cent, he said. "The business depression last year

"The business depression last year had a good effect insomuch as it turned people's thoughts more to the importance of education, and as a result our school attendance was kept up to the average despite the times." he reported. "Pive new school buildlngs were creeted and two more were temodeled. Eight rural schools are now closed and the pupils are being transported to other schools. Half of the 185 teachers in the schools un-der my supervision are graduates of

he Rock county training school." Telling of the school society, newspaper, agriculture, and other work being done in the schools, Mr. An-tisdel assured the supervisors that the three "R's" are not being forgetten.

COMMUNITY CLUB IS

FORMED NEAR FULTON People residing near the Indian Ford and Cox schools, districts number two and four, Futton township, have organized a country club. Mrs. Seth Pope was elected president; Miss Ethel Moore and Miss Iva Hallebush, were chosen for the program committee, and Mrs. Harry Lang-worthy, Mrs. Thomas Haufe, Mrs. Kealy and Mrs. Anderson were nam-Really and Mrs. Anderson were lain-ed on the refreshment committee. Misses Ethel Moore and Iva Hatle-bush will entertain the club members Wednesday eveniber, January 25, In the Indian Ford hall.

WORKMAN IS CRUSHED Eau Chire—Caught under a 10 foot pile of wood pulp Thursday, Edward Johnson, a workman at the Dells Paper and Pulp company, died soon after being extricated from the

FARMING BOOM

The "back to the land" problem has been solved in 🎖 Wisconsin! Thousands of sturdy home seekers, encouraged by the State
Bureau of Immigration,
have gone north, cleared
the forests, cultivated the land and built homes.

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FIRST-By Merit. L. D. BARKER,

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Being-Butter Jumps 1 and 2 Cents.

Prices on strictly fresh eggs in the city, after a remarkable drop of more than 20 cents in three weeks, have come to a standstill, now selling for 39 and 41 and 42 cents a dozen, the same price that prevailed a week ago. Butter has stopped its toboggan slide and is now regaining a little. having advanced 1 and 2 cents this week. It now costs all the way from 33 to 41 cents, depending

apon the brand. Eggs are, finding a ready sale in the city due to the prevailing price which is lower than it has been for several years in the winter season. It is not believed they will go to the high marks of a few weeks ago, although they may advance some be-fore the winter is over.

Few other changes are noted in Few other changes are noted in the prices of articles on the market. Cranberries, which have kept up a steady advance since Thanksgiving time now cost 56 and 40 cents, practically the same as last week. The demand for them has dropped of considerably. Celery has advanced in price, due to a scarcity at the distance of the considerably. tribution centers. It now costs 15, 18

tribution centers. It now costs 15, 16 and 20 cents a stalk but is of the best quality.

Yellow wax beans have appeared, selling for 35 cents a pound, and look even better than those on the market in the summer season.

In the summer season.

Apples, after November, usually stand at one price until spring. The great variety of this fruit makes it possible to buy apples from five nounds for a quarter to 10 cents cach. Oranges remain at 41, 50, 60 and 65 cents a dozen, grapefruit at ..., 2, 2 and 4 for a quarter, and tangerines, 50 cents a dozen. Lemons are 40 cents a dozen and bananas 12 and 14 cents a pound.

40 cents a pound.

The following prices prevail in the vegetable marker: Carrots, 5 cents & pound; onlons, 4 pounds for 25 cents: Spanish onlons, 10 cents a pound; turnips, 4 cents a pound; head lettuce, 15 and 20 cents each; leaf lettuce, 35 and 25 cents each; leaf lettuce, 35 and 35 cents a pound; when potatices and 40 cents a pound; sweet potatoes, 8 to 10 cents a pound; potatoes, 35 and 40 cents a peck.

Tomorrow Evening

Between 7:30 and 9

is a good time to join the original and largest

Christmas

It will give you cash to spend next December when you will need it for presents for your loved Many are also using the Club to provide. cash to meet taxes, the coal bill, insurance, and other needs. Join tomorrow evening; the check next December will look good to you.

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Waffle Irons, heart shaped,	32.50
Pancake Griddles\$1.00, \$1.25, \$	31.65
Skillets at50c, \$1.00, \$1.15, \$	
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EXTRA SPECIAL—12-qt. Minor Aluminum Straight Sauce Pan, value \$1.10,

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The passing away of Peter Taylor f Brodhead marks the end of one of the most remarkable men that the old middle west has produced. His belonged to a class of old time sports men that, at this day, is almost ex

tinet.
It is doubtful if the country has ever-produced another such an original unique character. His gift for

ever-produced ablorater state an original unique character. His gift for good-natured satire and story telling was marvelous. Whether at hunting camp, social gathering or the firevide, when "Pete Taylor" began to talk, everybody listened.

In his earlier days his physical strength, endurance and courage was tremendous. It was an easy matter for him to shoulder a 200 lbs, buck and stride off through the forest, making it no easy task for anyone with him to keep up. In everything relating to wooderaft and wild life, he had a most consummate skill.

As an old time deerstalker, fisherman, trap shot and anyone with the forman, trap shot and all around athlete. As an old time deerstalker, lisaer-man, trap shot and all around athlete, he was ungirpassed. The writer knew him and hunted with him in the north woods in the long ago, he-fore the days of roads and settlers when conditions were wild and some-what hazardous and he invariably found him the courteous, honorable

sportsman and gentleman.
A. R. WALLIN,
Edgerton, Wis.

PISHERIES HEAD RESIGNS Washington-Dr. Hugh M. Smith who has been United States commis-Soner of fisheries since 1913, has resigned after 36 years of service with the bureau of fisheries.

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ROUTE, "The Friendship Highway"
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Advertisement.

Will Be Sentenced for Conspirto Bribe Dry. Officials. acy

Milwankee-Walter E. Burke, Kenosha, was found rullty by a jury in federal district court here late Thursdny night, of conspiracy to bribo prohibition enforcement officials. The lury was out six and one-half nours. Sentence will be passed by Judge Anterson, Indianapolis, who presided at

the tried on Saturday.

The indictment on which Burke, was tried contained 11 counts. The first charged conspiracy to bribe Bert P. Herzog, former prohibition enforcement chief, and the other: 10 targement chief, and the other 10 charged substantive violations of the bribery statute. Hive of the substantive violations, consisted of offering bribes and five the actual giving of butter.

ing of bribes.

Burke is liable on the first count to a fine of \$10,000 and two years in Leavenworth. On each of the next 10, he is liable to three years in the Leavenworth penitentlary and a fine of three times the amount of the price given.

75 Pct. of Irish Own Their Land

in Ireland but it is calimated that upward of 75 percent of the small farmers of Ireland own or are in process of owning their land. Fred oric J. Haskin of the Gazette In formation Bureau, Washington, D C., informs a local reader. Th Loyal Coalition League, Boston, car



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Saturday,

\$3.00 | 50c and 75c values Chil- € dren's Knit Caps or Scarfs 🚆 of Brushed Wool, on 25c

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give further information on Ireland, he says.
"Where can I get insurance on two diamonds valued at \$500?" another asks. He is referred to the isconsin insurance commissioner,

Wisconsin insurance commissioner, Jean Acker, wife of Rudolph Valentine, movie actor, is suing him for divorce, says the reply to another question. He is 30.

There are nine army camps in New Mexico and adjoining states, another writer is informed, as follows: Forts Apache, Huachuca, Whipple and Yuma, all in Arizonat Fort Bayard, New Mexico: Fort Bilss, Texas; and Camps Houston and Trayls, Texas; Camp Furlong, money.
T. J. ZIEGLER CLO. CO. Women of Moose Heart Legion will hold a Home Baking Sale Saturday, Jan. 21. at Glasgow Tailors, 206 W. Milwaukee St., commencing

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other.
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SOCIAL EVENTS

FRIDAY, JAN. 20

Evening.

Elks stag party.

Primary Council at Y. W. C. A.

Service Star Legion.

St. Patrick's Parent-Teachers.

St. Mary's Ladies Sodality.

Miss Fifield club.

SYTHEBAY. JAN. 21

SATURDAY, JAN. 21 Afternoon.
Philomathian club—Mrs. Capelle.
Presbyterian Woman's Missionary
Society.

Entertains at Bridge—Miss Grace Belding, Clark street, entertained at bridge Wednesday night. Prizes went to Mrs. F. G. Wolcott. Mrs. Harry Rogers and Mrs. William McVicar. A lunch was served.

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Party at Johnstown—Mr. and after the dinner, cards were played at the Bladon home. The affair was compilmentary to Mrs. E. D. McGowan, 78 Mitton avenue, who is leaving in a few days for a visit in California. Five Hundred was played in the evenlog. Mrs. Harry Hughin and Glen Austin taking the prizes. Mrs. James Caldwell and Elsworth Farlish also wen prizes.

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Leave for Havana—Mrs. Guy Wause, 25 North East street, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gabe, Sayner, Wis. left Wednesday moralns for Havana. Cuba, where they will spend the remainder of the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Gabe joined Mrs. Wause and left from this city.

Entertains Gazette Club-Miss Entertains Gazette Club—Miss Madge McKewan entertained the club composed of the young women employes of the Gazette offlice at her home, 722 Glen street, Thursday night. Bureo was played, Miss Marie Schmidley, a guest of the club, and Miss Hazel Rice winning the prizes. The game was preceded by a six o'clock diuner.

Mrs. Dunphy Hostess—Mrs. John Dunphy, 423 South Jackson street, entertained a card club at her home Thursday afternoon. Five Hundred was played, Mrs. Brennau, Mrs. Thomas Spohn and Mrs. John Sheridan winning the prizes. Refreshments were served later to the 12 process.

Rehearsal Chaperones—Mrs. T. S. Nolan and Mrs. L. F. Bennett will act as chaperones at the rehearsal for the American Legion Pollies to be held for the entire cast at Terpsichorean hall Friday

Carles Have Dinner—Mr. and Mrs. Norman Carle, St. Lawrence avenue, gave a dinner party Thursday night. Sixteen guests were seated at one table, made attractive with pink and white roses. Bridge was played at four tables in the evening.

Heatess at Colonial—Mrs. William Judd, St. Lawrence avenue, was hostess Thursday afternoon to the members of a bridge club of eight women who meet weekly. A luncheon was served at the Colonial club, East street, at one o'clock and bridge played in the afternoon at the Judd home. Mrs. Charles Wild, Beloit, came up to attend.

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Player in Kindergarten—Robert Lovejoy, son of Mrs. Isabel Lovejoy. I Harrison street, gave a little party at the Jefferson school kindergarten, prooms Friday morning in honor of his birthday. Children's games were played and a lunch served. played and a lunch served:

Dance at Samson—Mr. and Mrs. Norman Carle, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harris and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wilcox have given out invitations for a dancing party to be held at the Samson club Friday night. Jan. 27.

Entertains Stag Club—John Jones.
Oakland avenue, was host Monday
night to the members of the stag
club. Cards were played and a hot
lunch served.

Neta Gamman Meet—Miss Frances Fidels, Jackman street, will be hos-tess Friday night to the Beta Gamma girls. Cards and a lunch will fill the

chicken dinner at 6:30 Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Maurice Daiton. Music and bridge furnished Daiton. Music and bridge furnished the entertainment for the evening. Miss Hazel Willey won the bridge prize. Those who acted as hostesses were Mesdames Maurice Daiton, J. Hemming, Alva Maxfield, Neil Tonlinson, Henry Ricin, G. D. Smith, M. A. Jorsch and E. W. Curlet.

Maye Large Inneheon.—Mrs. A. E. Bingham and Miss Mary Bostwick gave a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Helen Bostwick. Court street, Thursday noon. Luncheon was served at one o'clock at one large and a number of smaller tables, where places were laid for 32. The large table was, decorated with pink carnations and white hardssuses, and lighted pink candles were used for the smaller tables. Bridge was played in the afternoon, Mrs. William Bladon winning the prize. the prize.

Luncheon at Colonial Club.—Mrs. C. B. Farnum and Miss Ann Tleken were co-hostesses at a one o'clock luncheon at the Colonial club. Thursday. It was served at small tables in the dining room and hall, each take helper decented with a large horble being decorated with a large bouquet of hydrengeas and sweet peas. At each place was a corsage bouquet of pink and white sweet peas. After the three-course luncheen, bridge was played in the large living room, made hospitable with a huge grate fire. Mrs. Joe Weber and Mrs. George Sen-nett won prizes.

Entertains Lauchton Club,-Mrs. Pierpont Wood, St. Lawrence avenue, pierpont Wood, St. Lawrence avenue, invited the members of a function club to be her guests Thursday. The function was served at one o'clock and bridge played later. Mrs. S. S. Solle took the prize. Mrs. Chester Williamson, Clinton, Ia., was the guest from out of the city.

Has Birthday Party.—DeEtte Clifcorn, Glen street, celebrated her ninth
birthday at her home Thursday afternoon. She invited 16 little friends
in to play games. A supportable, which was decorated with plak.
The centerpices was a large birthday
cake, lighted with nine pink candles.
A number of gifts were received by
the guest of honor.

Mrs., Gullagher Entertalus.—Mrs. Thomas Gallagher, 22 South Franklin street, entertained at a card party Thursday night. Prizes were wen by Mrs. M. Cenley, Mrs. Mary Wilkins and Mrs. L. Christiansen. Refreshments were served.

Surprise for Mrs. Jaeger.—A surprise party was given Mr. and Mrs. Julius Jaeger. Route 6. Thursday night, in honor of Mrs. Jaeger's birthday. Pivo Hundred was played, Misses Hattle Johns and Violal Splinter the principal of the property.

CHICAGOUS POY

winning the prizes, and a two-course supper was served at mid-night. Study Ballot .- Study of modifica-

tions of the ballot was taken up at the meeting of the League of Women Voters Thursday afternoon at the library. Mrs. A. W. Crawford gave a paper on the referendum, Mrs. O. D. Eates on the short ballot and Mrs. E. E. Buckingham on the recall. The question of qualifications for voters was also discussed. Mrs. O. D. Butes is the president of this group and Mrs. Percy Manger, secretary.

Meet at Church—The D. Y. B. girls of the Presbyterian church met at the church Wednesday night and enjoyed a solo supper, after which a business meeting was held. A concert will be ret they will given under the club's auspices in the followed Mrs. this city.

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Return from Chicago,—Mrs. John Rexford, Mrs. A. P. Lovejoy, Jr. Miss Carle and Miss Ruth Jeffris have re-turned from Chicago, where they at-tended grand opera and other productions.

ductions.

Ten at Kelly's—The King's Daughters of the Baptist church gave a Silver Tea Wednesday at the home of Mrs. E. F. Kelly, 726 Pleasant street. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. William Morris. Plans were made to serve a dinner at the Baptist church on Washington's birthday, Feb. 22.

Postione Meeting—The meeting of the Woman's History class, which was to have been held this Saturday at the library, has been obstantial until Saturday, Jan. 28. Dr. Melvin Bramon, president of Beloit college, will speak.

NOTICE

If you need coal delivered Saturday, please phone us your order the first thing tomorrow morning. Brittingham & Hixon. Phone 117.

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PERSONALS

Mrs. Roy Jacobs, Harrison street, who has been ill at Mercy hospital for five days, is much improved and has

Mrs. H. S. Schwartz and two children, 209 South Third street, will leave Saturday for a visit of a month with her parents in Pennsylvania, Mr. Schwartz will accompany her to Chl-

A. C. Blood, Milwaukee, spent a A. C. Blood. Milwaukee, spent a few days this week at the home of Mrs. David Fideld, South Tailed street.

Mrs. Thomas Craham, Milton average the past three weeks at the home of her, daughter, Mrs. Theodore Gray.

Manifowoo, and her granddaughter, Mrs. Earl Miller, Appleton.

Mrs. Robert Dailey, Beloit, is at Mercy hospital where she had an operation on her throat Friday morning.

East Milwaukee street, are home from a visit with her parents in Sho-Victor Hemming, Lincoln street, is

confined to his home with filness.

David Fifield, Beloit, was the guest
of Mrs. David Fifield. South Third street. Mrs. T. O. Howe, Division street,

Arts, T. O. Hawe, has been confined to her home with illness this week.

Alisa Veronica: Hartnett, South Academy street, is confined to her home with illness.

Entering Teachers.—Officers and tended the American Legion rehears there under the leadership of E. Jeres al. in Janesville, Thursday, night.

Frank. Jones has been discharged star and that a game will be played from Camp Benning. Ga., and is the near future with the Tobacco box. Miss Irene Schelley, Rockford, at-

> CLEARANCE SALE Hart, Schaffuer & Marx, and all other makes of clothing, hats, caps and furnishings at radically reduced

Come Saturday

and Mrs. Percy Manger, secretary.

The Meet at Capelle's—The Philomathian club will meet Saturday attornoon at the home of Mrs. Claire Capelle, 927 Prospect avenue, Mrs. Frank Weirick, Mrs. Charles Sanborn and Mrs. T. O. Howe are on the program.

Bladons Have Dinner—Mr. and Mrs. William Bladon. East street, gave a dinner at the Colonial club Thursday night. Places were laid for six and after the dinner, cards were played at the Bladon home. The affair was complimentary to Mrs. E: D. McGowan, 708 Milton avenue, who is leaving in a few days for a visit in California. her husband and two doughters are

Dr. J. C. Meyers is now located in the Thampson McIntosh building. He has remodeled some of the rooms and now has a rest room, a surgery room, a sterilizing room and a labor-

ped to Madison to so through the

ped to Madison to go through the process of assorting.

Rarl Krause has accepted the position of high school editor of, the Edgerton Eagle.

August Marziaff is in Milwaukee attending the dry goods convention which is being held in that city.

W. E. Seymour, manager of the Highway Trailer plant is in Chicago on business.

Edgerton American Legion basket-

Edgerton American Legion basketball team, recently issued a challenge to play the Stoughton Legion. Reports from Stoughton are to the effect that a team is being organized there under the leadership of R. Jer-

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pound when you want it

Many, Clark R. Pierce

Edgerton—Another of Edgerton's pioneers passed away Arednesday night at 8:30. Mrs. Clark Pierce, aged 78, passed away at her home. She was born Jan. 12, 184 in the town of Fulton. Her maiden name was Miss Rachel Butts. Her parents came overland from Pennsylvania in 1839 and sectled on a farm in the town of Fulton, where Mrs. Pierce was born.

MANY, SAYS MILLER

A practical talk on "Facts and Paneics in Regard to Food," was given by John Miller, Chicago, before 80 men at a meeting of the Men's Provent of the Baptist church. Thurstown of Fulton, where Mrs. Pierce day night, He stressed the purity, was born. MANY, SAYS MILLER

room, a sterificing room and a laboratory.

Former Major E. J. Caidwell. of Company M., was in Edgerton Thursday yisiting with friends.

Richard Brown is in the city receiving tobacco for the K. Lorillard Tobacco company. A considerable amount of tobacco was dollvered. Mr. Brown is from La Crosse.

Mrs. William Atwell won first prize in the bridge contest staged by the Supper club at the hotel.

Mrs. William McChesney entertained the Bridge club Thursday. The club met at 2:30, and after indusing in "500" and bridge, the 12 guests were served light refreshments.

meet in the church partons. The tosses will be Mrs. Oscar Hanson, Mrs. Finry Tellefson, Mrs. E. M. Ladd and Mrs. John Leenas.

The Louisiana Red Dovlis orchestra will give a dance here Jan. 27 at the Academy hall.

The Lorllard Tobacco company is receiving tobacco from Albion Prairie farmers. This tobacco is to be ship-

The Lorillard Tobacco company re-ceived some of the 1921 crop in Stoughton Thursday. Prices paid there averaged 15 cents a pound or about \$175 an acre. Mr. James Hickey and Herbert Flannery, Janesville, visited friends in Edgerton Wednesday. The results of a thorough examin-

JANESVILLE HAS 60 GROCERS-TOO

nutritive value, quality and price as being determining factors in the buying of foods and that young people

ing of foods and that young people should be taught the principles of economical marketing.

The romantic possibilities connected with studying the foreign markets of tea, coffee and spices, was also touched upon and be, emphasized the idea of consulting the merchant in regard to values in his products. It was brought out in the dispussion which followed, that Janesville has 60 greecy stores, far too many, the speaker advised for efficient ser-

The program was in charge of L. K. Crissey, and the musical numbers were provided by Robert Cunning-

ham.
Several of the soldists from the Rockford Legion, now in the city, gave selections. Miss Roberta Van-Gilder also sang a solo, with Miss Ada pond at the piano.
Supper was served at 6130 in charge of Mrs. L. K. Crissey. Mrs. B. F. Dunwiddle, Mrs. J. S. Humphrey and Mrs. L. Jerg. Waltresses were in charge of Miss. Mether Barker, and charge of Miss Esther Barker, and the dining room was numaged by Mrs. Oliver Sanders, Mrs. Frank Foster and Mrs. Ethel Johnson.

ation given the pupils in the public schools here by the city hurse. Miss Smart, who is also a docter and a denular, are as follows: bad tonsils, dentist, are as follows: bac tonsis, 116; bay eyes, 10; Anomia, 7; enlarged glands, 2; skin defects, 3; defective ears, 38; Nasal defects, 54. Poor teeth, 230.

P. E. Palmer, manager of the Rial-

nurse. Miss' Anna' Luetscher, at her present salary.

The City of Edgerton has leased space from W. B. Boty, for the new fire truck and pumping engine, purchased from the American-LaFrance Fire Engine Co., and, which is expected to arrive shortly. The Dety Bldr, is next door to the City Fire station, and is very convenient for the purpose. When the new fire apparatus is installed the city will make arrangements to give day and night fire protection service.

Chief of Police Ben Springer, of Edgerton, reports the number of var

gerton, reports the number of va-grants taken care of in the city jall in the past four years and those who have been taken care of since Oct. 1st. 1921 until the present date, as follows; 1915, 309: 1917, 85; "1918, 10; 1920, 3; 1921, 32.

Church Notes,

St. John's German Lutheran—English, German Sunday School, 2; Ger-

man services, 10. Rev. J. E. Spill-man, pastor. Central Luthernn.-Sunday school English service, 11. Rev. D. G.

Congregational—Junior church, 3:45 Sunday school, 10; Morning service,

CELLULOID SHOE BURST INTO FLAME; WEARER IS BURNED

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Orfordville—Mrs. Gliman Roen suffered a painful injury a few days ago, when the toe of her shoe caught tire, burning her foot severely. Mrs. Roen was sitting, by the stove in which was a hot fre, when without rearring her shoe burst instove in which was a not nre, when without warning her shoe burst into finmes, and before the fire could be extinguished her foot was severely burned. An investigation showed the manufacturer of the shoe had used celluloid as a stiffener for the box toe of the shoe, and rhis had ignited. this had ignited.

YOU TELL 'EM

Reporters ask a daily question of five persons. Here's what they say:

the-seh waterway project?

Burt Thayer, 436 Cornella street—
"I certainly do. The railroads are charging altogether too much for freight. I surely think this project would be a great help to shippers, producers, and others."

George Gower, 426 South Bland street—"Yes. It would be a great help to producers, shippers, an others. I could buy a box of apples for what the railroads charge to ship them. Railroad rates are too high."

F. E. Sadler, Hayes Block—"You bet I do. This undertaking would be a great help to the whole middle west. It would help the farmers, especially in handling their produce."

George Klarat, farmer—"No, I don't think it will help much. It will be just like the railroads, with rates higher than the sky."

Frank Freme, 21 North Main street—"I haven't studled all the angles of the project enough to pass a fair opinion on it."

DEMAND GERMAN AID IN REBUILDING WAR

Paris—Inhabitants of several de-vasted villages along the Chemin des Dames have demanded the employ-

Morning woship, 11; Junior League, 2:30; Senior League, 6:45; Evening Service, 7:30.
St. Joseph's Catholic—Masses at 8 and 10. Catchesim, 2:30. Father J. B.

Auto Bus Line, Edgerton and Janesville.

Do you favor the Great Lakes-to he-sen waterway project?

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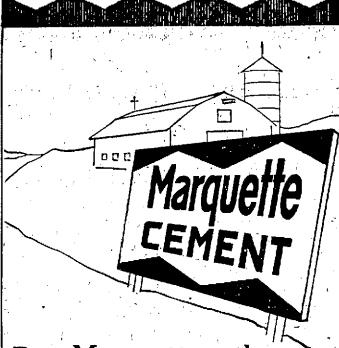
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Ham or Loin Roast Pig Pork, lb. 23c Fresh Spareribs, lb. . . . 15c 🗏 Fresh or Salt Side Pork, lb. 15c \(\exists Prime Rib Roast Steer Choice Pot Roast Steer Veal Stew, lb....121/2c, 15c Veal Chops, lb.25c Plenty of Fresh Dressed Picnic Hams, lb. 15c 🖥 Bacon by the piece lb...30c Hamburg, fresh cut, lb. 25c Home Made Pure Pork

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Veal Stew121c Veal Shoulder15c \(\) Loin Roast Veal 20c Veal Chops ____25c Calves Hearts ...123c Calves Tongue ...15c Pork Tenderloin 35c Peas 123c Corn 10c

Coffee 20c 20c Tea 🗓

, 5c Sardines Lincoln Oleo18c

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POPE BENEDICT IS DYING AT VATICAN

Continued from Page 1. iness at the vatican was suspended:
A great crowd began to assemble
in St. Peter's to await news from

the valican.

Grew Hapidy Worse

During the early hours of Friday morning, towards 4 a. m., there was a sudden change for the worse and the branchial affection from which Itis Holiness had been suffering for several days, spread to his lungs.

The pointif asked for and received the last account. Insisting upon

The ponth asked for and received the last sacrament. Insisting upon his "It only to give a good example," to said, despite attempts by his attendants to dissuade him. Cardinal Giorgi, the apostolic pententiary, was summoned to Pope Senciality bedside at 8 a.m. to recite he appears for the dring.

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sultation at the Vatican at an early hour and the morning bulletin issued afterward, indicated an extremely serious condition. Dr. Eattletin, however, stated then that while the condition of His Holiness was grave, it was not hopeless.

Oxygen Administered
About 11 in the forenoon, however, the popo's condition became aggrated and the administration of oxygen was begun. At 11:30 o'clock he eucharist was carried to him.

Meanwhile prayers were being said, in all the churches and Catholic institutions of Rome on behalf of His Holiness and great crowds began to assemble at St. Peter's. Sacrament Administered Shortly after 11, Monsignor Zampini, the sacristan of the palace, accompanied by the cardinals, went to the chapel and took the sacrament in

companied by the cardinals, went to the chapel and took the sacrament to the pope. The cortege was preceded by four of the palatin's guards, carrying lighted candles, four chair carrying lighted candles, four chair bearers and four uniformed private guards, the caudinals following. Cardinal Gasparri and Monsignor Zampini were weaping. The cortege proceeded to the papal, which was entered only by the cardinals and few of the palace prelates. Those who were waiting in the ante-chamber told their beads as the procession passed to the pope's bedside, where extreme unction was administered to lifs Holiness.

Pope Benedict, retaining the clearest consciousness, followed with deep crossion of the profession of faith by Cardinal Giorgi. After receiving the communion, he said to Cardinal Siti:

Washington -- Anxious Inquiries are being received by Monsignor Bonzanco from all over the United States. In many of the dioceses, States. In many of the dioceses, archbishops and bishops have or-dered prayers for the recovery of

As is enstomacy when the death of the pope is expected, cardinals in every part of the world must be ready to go to Rome to participate in every part of the world must be ready to go to Kome to participate in the conclave for the election of a successor. That is the highest function of a member of the sacred college. America has two princes of the church, Cardinal William O'Connell. Archbishop of Boston and Cardinal Dougherty, archbishop of Philadelphia. Although the conclave generally does not stet for 10 or 11 days after the death of a pope, it is not always easy for the

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Carrots, pound ______4c .25c 6 bars Lenox Soap 6 bars White Flyer Soap 10 bars P. & G 2 Van Camp Pork & Beans Large can Milk 15 packages Swift Pride Washing Powder Club House Oats, small package Tar Soap, bar _____5c 2 cans Early June Peas _____25c

Christensen & Brummond

10 bars Galvanie Soap ______45c

Seedless Raisins, package _____25c Seeded Raisins, package ____25c

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Mince Meat, large jars,

Frankfurts, small or

Minced Ham

Boiled Ham

large

conclave so that, in the present days of rapid traveling, all cardinals in the conclave might as may reach Rome in time to enter the conclave before the election of the pope.

When Benedict was chosen as successor of Pius X, it was streed that, in view of the fact his election and the presence of two American cardinals in the conclave might have changed the decision of the none of the pope. However, has the power to change the rules of the conclave, so a successor of Pius X, it was streed that, in view of the fact his election of the successor and the conclave might form of the pope. However, has the power to change the pope, however, has the power to change the pope, however, has the power to change the rules of the conclave, so a successor of Pius X, it was streed that, in view of the fact his election of two American cardinals in the conclave might fiered in Janesville at prices like these. Regular \$25 and \$30 Sults & Overcoats, \$18.50. Regular \$35.50. Regular \$35.50. Regular \$35.50. Regular \$35.50 and the pope, however, has the power to change the rules of the conclave, so a successor of Pius X, it was street because the rules of the conclave, so a successor of Pius X, it was street because the rules of the conclave. So as under the rules of the conclave, so as under the rules of the conclave in the c

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Sweet Meaty Prunes, 2 1bs.,

Sunkist Oranges, doz. 22c 3 cans Fancy Wax Beans 25c Pillsbury's Best Flour, 43 lb. 2 cans Tomatocs 25c

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In associated riess.]

Los Angeles, With a cold wave bearing minimum temperatures reported officially as varying between 20 and 31 degrees prevalent throughout southern California Thursday math and early Friday. Co. H. B. Hernedy, director of the United States weather bureau, declared he believed the cold spell had been "very disastrous" to southern California's unharvested citrus crops.

CHEMIST IS ILL; CASE ADJOURNED

The John Fels liquor case set for trial in municipal court here. Friday, was adjourned one week due to illness of one of the state's witnesses, a Beloit college chemist who tested a Beiott college chemist who tested the liquid involved. A 12-man jury will hear tho case when it is called at 9:50 a. m. Jan. 27. The Thomas Cav-ney hearing was adjourned to the game date for the same reason.

KANSAS CITY MAYOR

VICTIM OF APOPLEXY Kansas City, Mo.—Following a conference with two police commissioners in his office, Friday, Mayor James S. Cowgill, 74, dropped dead of aconday. of apoplexy-lasurance.

ORDERED PRAYERS

New York—Archbishop Tatrick J. Hayes, Friday on receiving a cable-grein from Rome that Pope Benedict was "seriously ill" immediately or-ucred prayers to be said in all churches of the diocess of New York at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon for the recovery of the pope.

DOG CONTEST AT MYERS THEATER IS HOWLING SUCCESS

Dogs were in the limelight at the Myers theater Thursday night but the impority of them, by their yetpings.

majority of them, by their yearings, and that they preferred to lead a dag's life to that of an actor.

Manager Churles Boutin conducted a dog contract, and opened it to all owners of dogs in the city. There were 22 entries, of all kinds of dogs—big and little, pretty and homely, dignified and conversational.

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After the currein went up on all the dogs and their owners—ensemble—there was a dog parade, which was it howing success. Then the prizes were awarded. Lawrence Coon, Milton, had a bull-dog which showed how he shock rabbits, and he was singularly the region of the dog doing. awarded the prize for the dor doing the best tricks. Maxine Farrett's dor was awarded the prize for the prettiest and Howard Hagen's for the

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19 lbs. Best Granulated Sugar \$1.00 Best Creamery Butter, lb.

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l large Grape Fruit

Sun Kist Oranges, four sizes, dozen. at 28c, 40c, 45c, 55c

-lb. sk. Self Rising Buckwheat 25c at 25c≣| 5-lb. sk. Corn Meal.....15c 🗏 3 lbs. Sweet Potatoes. 25c 2 2 1bs. Monarch Coffee 95c 3 lbs. Yellow Onions. 25c Cocoa, lb. 10c
2 lbs. Stoppenbach's Lard Hominy Grits, pkg. 7c-15c
2 lbs. Stoppenbach's Lard Food OF WHEAT Large Kellogg's Corn

Flakes 15c Shredded Wheat, pkg... 12c Cream of Wheat 22c 2 cans Early June Peas 25c 🗐

2 cans Lima Beans....25c 3 cans Monarch Pork & E Beans 25c

Large can Sliced Pine-Large can Suced Fine-apple 32c =

Large can Yellow Peaches can 32e Tall can Carnation Milk 11c Sun Maid Seedless Raisins, pkg. 25c Fresh Currants, lb. pkg.

12 bars Lenox Soap....50c ≣ 3 bars Fairy Soap....250 2 lbs. bulk Soap Chips 25c All Kinds Fresh Fruits and Vegetables.

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DRY GOODS PRICES HAVE HIT BOTTOM DEALERS BELIEVE

Retail prices for dry goods will be as much of a mystery with respect to the future of 1922 as during the past year, according to the sentiment which George M. Neumer, chairman of the retail division of the Janosville Chamber of Commerce, brought back from attendance at the Wisconsin lietail Drygoods Merchants' convention at Milwaukee.

However, he said, there is a prevalent feeling that prices are down as far as they will go. Advice given to the retailers at the convention, says Mr. Neumer, is to buy only to fill current needs.

The Fordacy tariff bill was brought up during the convention for discussion. Those interested in manufacturing favored high tariffs, it is stated, while some retailers were inclined to believe that lower tariffs would benefit the country by forcing greater competition for a drop in prices. A poll of the 500 members of the association will be taken. Retail prices for dry goods will be

of the association will be taken. Sidney Bostwick and Louis Levy also attended the convention.

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ROAD COMMITTEE IS TOLD TO BUILD

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2 LBS. FRESH GINGER SNAPS 256 Parenipe, Carrots, Rutabagas, Cabbage

New Bulk Dates, lb. 20c Large can Apricots29c 🤻 Large can Pineapple 31c 6 SMALL CANS MILK 27c 2 6 SMALL CANS MILK 270 2 cans Corn 25c 🐔

5-lb. sk. Pure Buckwheat 🚆 💆 Matches 13 boxes55c Cream of Nut Oleo, 1b. 25c

5 lb. Bag Buckwheat25c 🕏

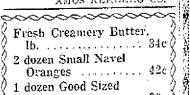
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Here are the greatest savings on shoes in Southern Wisconsin. A practically unlimited selection of styles and materials. Shoes for the entire family at prices lower than entire family at prices lower than they have been in years. For prices see our ad on PAGE 12.

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Oranges 30c \langle Large jar Witch Preserves 4 cans Monarch Beans 29c 31/2-lb. pkg. Oatmeal...17c PRESCRIPTION Fresh Oysters.

4 lbs. Greening Apples 25c New Parsnips, lb. 5c Jersey Sweet Potatocs, lb. . . 10c Spanish Onions, Ib.12c 🕻 Large Dill Fickles, doz. . . . 20c 🗸 3 lbs. Monarch Coffee95c (Fresh Buttermilk. Good Bulk Coffee, Ib. . . . 24c / Tall cap Milk, can10c Good Table Potatoes, pk. .. 34e

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THREE MONTHS' RENT Alleging that her tenant, J. W. Reed, owes her three months' rent at \$35 per month, and that he took some of the window-shades belonging to the house, Anna Meske was awarded judgment of \$140 and costs by Judge H. L. Maxfield Friday. The



A prescription is an important piece of paper. Be careful where you take it.

Only the best obtainable drugs are used by our prescription department. Our styckslare always fresh and that insures that your medicines will be of full, standard strength and po-A three-fold checking system

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<u> CONTRACTORIO DE LA CONTRACTORIO DELIGIO DE LA CONTRACTORIO DE LA CON</u> Mother's Best Flour \$1.85 5 Large Cans Milk 48c

New England Mincemeat, | 1 lb. 50c Tea ... Large Dill Pickles, doz. 23c ...20c Sweet Pickles, doz. Armour's Very Best .10c

Beans .. Large can Del Monte Beans Large can Peaches 3 large loavés Bread __25c Small can Light Karo 10c 2 cans Maple Karo 5 bars White Knight 25c

5 bars Kirk's Flake White 5 bars Classic Soap 3 bars Fairy Soap

14c | Large Jar Apple Butter 25c Pig Pork Loin Roast18c Corn Flakes, 3 for ____25c 5 boxes Matches 5 lb. sack Self Rising Buckwheat Flour ...33c 3 cans Sardines ____10c Large can Mustard Sardines

Sunbright Kleanser, can 5c Large bottle Catsup ___23c 2 cans 17c Peas ... 3 cans Very Best Corn 35c Large Sunkist Oranges, 25c Cash Prices Delivered. doz:

Cor. Center and Western Aves. Bell Phone 1854. ana and a tha and a that a

Baked Beans, 2 cans25c Jam, jar Lard, 2

lbs. 25c Stoppenbach, Jefferson, Bacon, lb. Finest quality—your eyes will tell you so.

Pig Pork Loin Roast of Pork17c

Pork Shoulder _____12c | Pork Sausage _____ Spare Ribs 15c

Jefferson Liver Sausage, Just as good as you us' ta buy.. The kind that satisfies the funny bones in the 'nth degree. You surely can't go far wrong in buying—and then some.



Get the Habit of stopping in here on your way home late at night and getting some ice cream to take home. Or telephone us and we will make immediate delivery. It is both

a delicious, wholesome and

economical habit that all

the family can enjoy.

WEEK-END BRICK SPECIAL CARAMEL PEANUT BRITTLE DEALERS EVERYWHERE

ICE CREAM

bill includes dumage to the house. J. Constitution of the Market appeared for the plaintiff. Harry Day has started suit in mu-

nicipal court against B. C. Termauth for \$1,012.57, the case being set for tricl. Jan. 29. The money is alleged due on a \$2,425 note of which but

EAGLES PLAN BIG MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE.

Membership of the local aerie of Eagles will be increased considerably before March, due to efforts of a membership committee, of which George H. Esser, appointed by the Grand Aerie of the state, is chairman. A drive will be conducted between now and March to organize a marching club to go to the state convention at Madison in June. Further plans are being made for the winter and spring meetings. Prominent weakless will be engaged to come here and spring meetings. Prominent meakers will be engaged to come her and the Milwaukee drill team wil an exhibition soot.

2 dozen Small Oranges _43c 1 dozen Good Sized Oranges Large jar Rich Preserves 10 bars White Naphtha Soap 52c 2 lbs. Peeled Peaches...35c Large 35c jar Strained Honey 25c pkgs. Macaroni 25c 4 lbs. New York Greening Celery and Head Lettuce 3 · Grapefruit25c Northern Spy, Tallman Sweet and Spitzenberg Apples. Fresh Cocoanuts, each10c Gooch's Pancake Flour, pkg. 15e

3 pkgs. Clubhouse Corn 3.1ba. Monarch Coffee 95c 4 cans Kitchen Kleanser . . . 25c 7 lbs. Oatmeal25c White Comb Honey, Ib.40c

Try our 60c Japan Tea, it is a A good Broom50c 2 10s. Peanut Butter25c 2 lbs. Salted Peanuts 25c Bulk Cocoa, lb.10c Genuine Dill Pickles, doz. 25c 2 small bottles Ketchup ...25c STEER BEEF

Prime Rib Roast, 1b. 25c Fresh Cut Hamburger, 1b. 25c Fresh Beef Liver, lb.15c FRESH PORK Pig Pork Loin Roasts23c

Boston Butts20c Menty Spareribs17c Bulk Pork Sausage20c CHOICE MILK FED

Shoulder Roast18c Ven! Stews.12c and 15c

Leg or Chops25c Mome Made Liver Sausage. Home Made Bologna and

Home Made Metwurst, 1b. .30c Smoked Ham Ends, lb. 15c Smoked Picnic Hams, 6 to 8 Plenty of Wafer Sliced Cold

E. A. ROESLING Cor. Center and Western Ave.

Nabiscos, 3 pkgs.

3-lb. can57c

Oleo (Derby) lb. 21c

Powdered Sugar,

Baker's Chocolate,

Seedless Raisins,

Seeded Raisins,

Breakfast Cocoa,

Extra Standard

Corn, 2 for ____25c

3 lbs. for

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BUTTER, Ib. CREAMERY

Good Eating Oranges, doz..... Potatoes, pk.. 4 large Grape

6 bars PALM OLIVE **SOAP 46c**

Black Pepper, 3 pkgs. Macaroni or 25c Fancy Pink Salmon, 15c Calumet Baking

Lbs. PURE LARD 31c

5-lb. bag Prepared 27c 10-lb. bag Morton's 24c

BAKE-RITE SPECIAL 2 doz. Oatmeal Drops..... 3 tins Biscuits at.....

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Beef Pot Roast (any cut) ______10c Arm Cut Roast ... Rump Roast (boneless) Rio Roast, (boneless and rolled) _____20c Hamburger Steak, 3 lbs. Bulk Pork Sausage Link Sausage ... Midget Link Sausage Baby Steer Beef Hearts Pork Liver Pork Hearts10c

EXTRA SPECIAL Fresh Cottage Cheese, 2 quarts _____15c Why Pay More?

Stupp's Special Brand Met Wurst, 25c This is a home made product and we guarantee satisfaction.

We just received a new and complete line of Heinz Preserved Pickles. We have your particular kind specially priced.

YES, OLIVES, TOO!

The largest barrel of Olives ever in Janesville. Weighs over 1700 lbs. It holds 175 gallons. We are going to sell them and sell them fast. We have the price set to PRICE PER QUART, 30c.

You Can Always Save From 20% to 30% by Trading at

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7 lbs. Best Oatmeal 25c 5 lb. sk. Pure Buckwheat 25c 5 lb. sk. Graham Flour 30c 5 lb. sk. Pancake Flour 30c

5 lb. sk. Corn Meal 18c-10 lb. sk. G. Sugar 55c Lake Mills Cottage Cheese

Jones Dairy Farm Link and Bulk Sausage and Sliced Bacon. Fine white Fresh Oysters 45c

Good Luck Oleo 27c Delicia Oleo 25c

CASK OLIVES 35c QT.

Large Fancy Bright Queens Large Dill Pickles, 9 for 15c. Comb Honey 25c lb. Small Jars Peanut Butter &c Tomato Pulp, for Soup, 7c =

Large can Cooked Cabbage 7c 3 cans Armour's Baked

Finest Potatoes, in city, .38 Best Bacon Ends 18c Ib. 3 lbs. Best Lard 40c

3 lbs. Best Print Lard 46c Best Summer Sausage 30c 11 2 cans Corn, Peas, or Toma

ORANGE SALE.

Our regular 20c Seedless Slic Large Navels, 35c doz. Juicy Floridas, 45c doz. 4 large Grape Fruit 25c-2 Jumbo Grane Fruit 25c Canadian Spy Apples 10c lb. 5 lbs. Delicious Apples 55c. .5 Jbs. Shelled Pop Corn 25c

Fine bulk Cocoanut, 25c 1b. Coarse Bulk Cocoanut, 35c ΒΒΙ. Κ. Κ. Κ. Κ. ΝΟΚWAY

2 lbs. Peanul Butter 25c

3 lbs. Bulk Couca 25c

HERRING De LB. 1921 Catch. Bright sweet fish,

11 large bars P. & G. Soap

11 Galvanic 53c 12 Lenox Soap 50c 3 H. W. Castile 25c 3 Palm Olive 250

3 Best Tissue Toilet 35c Bargain Broom 39c LBS. BOSTON, COFFEE \$1.00

3 lbs. Plantation 85c 3 lbs. Old Dutch \$1.15 3 lbs. Colonial \$1.45 3 lbs. Large Prunes 65c

3 lbs. Medium Prunes 40: 3 lbs. small Prunes 25c 3 lbs. Peeled Penches 50c 2 pkgs. Seeded or Scedles

Ralsins 45c

3 lbs. Light Cooking Figs 50c New Layer Table Figs 35c and Fresh Vegetables Galore. "We Deliver the Goods."

Hershey Cocoa, ½-lb.

Quaker Corn Meal,

Post Toasties, or

Kellogg's Corn

Flakes, 3 pkgs.

Shredded Wheat,

pkg.

pkg. _____ 12c

2 lbs. Dark: Cooking Figs 25c

Dedrick Bros.

CARR'S Fancy Rice, 4 lbs. Cash and Carry Grocery Argo Corn Starch, GRANULATED SUGAR --lb. pkg. ____9c 10 lbs. for ____50c 20 lbs. for____ Crisco, 1-lb. can ...19c

..\$1.00 ROCK RIVER CREAMERY BUTTER, ORFORDVILLE CREAMERY BUTTER, Pound Monarch Coffee, 3 lbs. for..... Yuban Coffee, lb. Anita Stewart, lb. (The best coffee roasted.)

Carr's Extra Fine Blend Coffee, lb..... MOTHER'S BEST FLOUR, SACK CROCKER'S BEST FLOUR, SACK.....\$1.80 Big Jo or King Midas, sack

P. & G. White Naphtha Soap, 10 for... Star Naphtha Powder: Large size 23c Small, 5 for ____21c

Graham Flour, 5-lb. Sun Kist Navel Oranges, sweet and juicy, dozen, Fine Eating and Cooking Apples, 3 pounds for

Spanish Onions, lb. 10c Grape Fruit, large size, 4 for _____ .CASH IS KING. TOTE THE BASKET. Bell, 504. Rock, 372. CARR'S GROCERY

Armour or Quaker Oats, pkg. ____11c Cream of Wheat, Fresh Oatmeal, 7 lbs. for Navy Beans, 4 lbs. for Argo Starch, 1-lb. box Palm Olive Soap, ___40c and 45c

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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Auto tourist camp large enough and attrac-live enough to care for the thousands who will visit Wisconsin during the summer of

will visit Wisconsin ducing the summer of 1922.

Bend every energy to finish the high school, balliding so it may be used before the end of 1922. With the completion, the problem of a community center will be solved. Janesville needs and should have ample hotel facilities to care for the public. That will be especially frue when the high school is completed and the auditorium is available for the ingrest conventions. Finish the paying of Janesville streets as soon as there can be the necessary reads justicular in taxation so as not to place a heavy burden on the people. Give the city management in municipal affairs. Establish the city managerial form of government as economical and efficient. Give the city a park. There is now available \$10,000 for this purpose and it should not be used for any other. Finish the city and zoning plans.

zoning plans.
Memorial liadding for World war soldlers, the living and the dead—to be also an historical building.....

NO RELIEF TO THE TOBACCO GROWER There is no attempt on the part of the Gazette

the condition here in Wisconsin is general over the United States. The suit brought against the tobacco manufacturers as violators of the autitrust laws is not for the relief of the farmer. The manufacturers are charged with a conspiracy to keep up the jobbing prices. They are at the same time bears on the field market and while holding up the selling end have seen to it that the buy ing end has kept prices below cost of production. It will be mild to say that the price of tobacco is discouraging. It is the same in Connecticut, Pennsylvania and Ohio, the great northern tobacco growing sections where the cost of production is higher than in the states south of the Ohlo river and the Potomac. The outlook in the coming year is that the acreage will be largely reduced. This is true of Wisconsin as well as the east. Hired help to care for tobacco fields is an expense that the price of tobacco now will not justify. It is possible that we shall have organized cooperation in handling tobasco some day, spect conditions do not, unless they are experas the farmer must for other products, if he is to

Lumber dealers in convention at Minneapolis say it is hard now to raise board money.

THIS WILL BE A QUESTION TO ANSWER.

will all other legislatures, be asked by the Or table dishes had been washed that day for the der of Camels and others interested in bringing back alcoholic liquors, to pass a resolution memorializing congress to repeal the Volstead act know this, and they do not complain on such ocand permit wines and beer as the entering wedge for the destruction of prohibition. The question. for the voters of the state before the campaign is over will be as to the attitude of any candidate on this resolution. "Are you for it or against it?" is the direct proposition.

There is yet time. If you feel in your vest proof." pocket and find a mislaid million or so run over to the savings bank. It's Thrift Week.

ELIMINATING JAZZ FROM RURAL SCHOOLS. It will not be a long struggle between jazz and quainted with the situation to the fee system. the public sense of decency now aroused. Some time ago when the Gazette began to hammer away at jazz dances and jazz music it was considered a hopeless task to even suggest the limitation of syncopated outrages on public morals, given varies widely in different states and counand the rhythm of sound. But long strides have been taken since. The dancing masters put a a day per person. The jailer is generally paid severe crimp in jazz and the tuboo on indecent, dancing has had its effect. Now comes several organizations barring this noise. County school superintendents of the state in annual session have banned all jazz in the rural schools. Jazz records used in those schools now will be sent to the rubbish heap, the new records will not be of the vaudeville sort made by degenerate composers and sung by daring women or men carethat sort of music which has come under the ban he will be later called to play only at those public or private dances that are under suspicion.

Do you remember way back when there was talk of a new hotel for Janesville?

We wonder if the school board is responsible for the price of tobacco, the deflation of the currency and the stervation in Russia. Did the school board build the Eastern avenue sewer and is the paving bond issue directly due to the board? Is the board in any way responsible for the price of milk and the holes in the Swiss cheese which have caused trouble in the London market? These be grave questions requiring an investigation.

Law cannot regulate human life when there is no respect for right and a failure to recognize the things that are due to the neighbor.

So far Villa as a farmer has not attempted to establish the non-partisan league in Mexico. He can ruin the country that way about as fast as he did when he was looting it.

Newspapers are seriously contemplating the establishment of a regular department for California scandal and murder news so that readers may avoid it.

"Mr. Wilson denies League is Dead" headline in Philadelphia Ledger. That's a poor foundation it would seem.

OUR MEDIEVAL JAILS

·Washington-"Out of 200 county jails recent y visited, only 10 were fit for human occupaion." This is the report sent by Mrs. H. S. Me-Intire, secretary of the Prisoners' Relief society after a trip from this city to Scattle, in which she visited some 200 fails in order to observe

Mrs. McIntire found the majority of the institutions dirty and unhealthy and graft ram-pant. The prisoner who sends out for a quart of milk is apt to have to pay 25 cents, and the change goes to the jailer or whoever does the errand. Vermin of all sorts is the rule rather han the exception in county jails, we are told. Disinfectants, sanitary precautions in case of liness, clean kitchens are luxuries which seem to have no place in the average jail.

In fact, the county jail as it is now conducted. is one of the worst evils in the county, according to Earl Dudding, head of the Prisoners' Re-

"Very little is heard about bad joil conditions," Dr. Dudding says, "because few attacks are made against the system or against individual institutions. Inmates do not dare to protest against unfair treatment. I know of a case in which man who fell ill asked for a doctor. The request was refused. When he insisted he was knocked unconscious and allowed to lie on the floor al night with a wound in his head. So there are few protests from prisoners,",

You might think the ex-prisoner would expose bad conditions. Dr. Dudding explains that the ex-prisoner is a "failbird." His record is against hlm. He would have a hard time establishing a case against county officials.

The few well-to-do men who frequently get put into jail do not make | complaints because they do not as a rule see confitions at their worst, Money will do more in a fail than in a penitentiary. The inmate can generally get luxuries it he can pay, and the man of means does pay,

This privilege of spending money has attacked as unfair to prisoners who cannot buy unuries. According to Dr. Dudding, however, the poor men in a jail are glad to see a wealthy man come to join them. because his coming means that they will benefit,

Generosity biossoms out in such institutions, where there is much time for thought, and little to be pessimistic over the tobacco situation but things become unusually important. Newspepers, the condition here in Wisconsin is general over tobacco, fruit and books bought by the affluent prisoner are passed around. One millionaire who was in a local jail for three months awaiting trial for a large financial theft is said to have spent about \$1.000 a day on himself and his neighbors during that time. This amount of spending is unusual, it is true. But the wealthy nan in jail can dispose of more money than most people would imagine.

> If he has wealth and position a prisoner does not undergo the hardships of ordinary fall life. Even if he did not spend much money, he would be made comfortable, since otherwise he would undoubtedly make trouble afterwards. The wealthy man who has served his jail term somehow generally manages to keep his social status. He is still a power to be recognized, though he is a failbird.

in a city jail, where as a rule there is better management than in rural districts. City institutions are visited by many people, whereas a rural jail

officials are warned, and the place is cleaned up when they arrive. Officials pilot them over the buildings and point out the excellent order and the cheerful prisoners.

The visitors may be asked it they wish to talk

with the inmates; but with a guard present, such a conversation is not revealing. For a prisoner The legislature of the state of Wisconsin, as to complain of the food or to remark that the first time in a week, could obviously result only In denial by the officials and hard treatment for the unfortunate who protested. The prisoners

When Dr. Dudding pointed out conditions in one jail in a nearby state, his accusations arousid the county to action. Asgrand juryman came to Washington to talk over the situation, "Go out there to see for yourself.". Dudding told him. But wheneyou go, insist on the officials staying out and letting you go in alone. The men will then tell exactly what I have, and show you

Dirty bedding, dirty clothing, hag ventilation, rats, vermin, and poor food sound like medieval prison conditions, but they are not the root evil. Dr. Dudding explains. A great part of init discomfort is attributed by him and by others ac-

The fee system works this way: for every in male in a jail the faller receives from the county treasury a sum for food and such clothing and necessities as may be called for. ties. It may be said, roughly to average 50 cents a small salary, and if anything can be saved out

of the expenses of the prisoners he can pocket it Thus, if he can fede his boarders on beans, secon, and potatoes for 12 cents a day and save dore than 30 cents a head, he sometimes suc cumbs to the temptation of making this much profit, regardless of the health of the men who are dependent on him. This profit; whatever it is, ie jaller may divide with the sheriff who gave

him his political appointment. Dr. Dudding says that when crime is dull, and a jail is empty it is not an unknown practice for less of morals, but will be real music. In this a sheriff to speak to speak detectives on the elimination of the indecent dance and the end to railroads about the hard times. If the detectives are amenable to the suggestion, they will take extra trouble to hunt out all the hobous they can of respectability, the orchestra director has a find for a few days and send them to fill up the considerable responsibility. If he insists on jazz jail. Each boarder at the institution means of course, 20 cents a day, or whatever can be saved out of the expense money, to the jailer.

Politics, too, play a part in jail administration The sheriff is elected. He appoints a county jailer, and as is always true where political appointments are made, sometimes a man is selected who is not known for executive ability or honesty. So graft sometimes creeps in.

Personal belongings of prisoners, such as watches, knives, and wallets, are taken from them when they wear fall clothing. We are told that in some places the jailer does not consider it necessary to return these articles when the man is released. One prisoner who was transferred to a penitentiary was refused \$12 left in his pocket when he entered fail to await trial. The prisoner was helpless. The superintendent of the penitentiary learned of the instance, however, and wrote i letter which brought the \$12 by return mail.

So long as the fee system and politics are associated with our innumerable county jails, the situation cannot be much improved, Dr. Dudding believes. Here and there where investigations are held or officials are honest and take a personal interest in the welfare of their charges, there are jails which are "fit for human beings to ive in,"

The remedy, according to Dr. Dudding, is to make jail officials civil service appointees. He thinks that if the Federal Government, were to supervise these institutions and inspect them rigorously once a month, conditions would be bound to improve.

The next best thing would be state control of feated at Beloit. The question was concerning the county institutions for prisoners. This would be easier to bring about than Federal control. Dr. both places to hear the arguments. be easier to bring about than Federal control. Dr. Dudding also thinks that by limiting jail officials to fixed salaries, of reasonable size, and by having a strict system of accounts and supervision. our medieval jails could be made considerably more up-to-date.

budget called for a special bulletin from the The discovery of \$15,000 available from the city hall.

JUST FOLKS

KEEPING YOUNG -When it comes to growing older, I suppose I'm on the way.
As a risk for life insurance, I've a higher

I know my years by number, and the figure I behold Is one that in my twenties I considered

has made no dente in me,

I'm as keen for playing baseball as I was in Ninety-two.

I could swing a bat and hit em in the way iron and all the vitamins of the wheat

For when I get to thinking of myself, some-

how I find ve always got the picture of a youngster in my mind.

I don't think of me as ageing. All the years

"Shall I marry my cousin?" asks a magazine riter. If you like, dear sir. We don't want her,

The pound and the franc, they are silent.

The stage Eand issued from the theater carying a lantern. "Whar you going?" demanded the stage man-

ager.
"I'm going to see my gal," was the reply. "I never carried a lantern when I went court-ing," growled the manager, "No, you clon't, And look what you got."

We have recently bought something on the instalment plan and the contract sent by the instalment house says "Payments shall be paid on the thirty-first day of each month." This is not so bad because it lets us out of paying anything in February, April, June, September and November, We would call this an unusually kind instalment house.

Japan doesn't want to scrap her Matsu, and

It can hardly be said that the movies broaden one, when you think of some of the twelve-inch seats you have to sit in.

People Who Write the Gazette

Another writer for the Gazette, just a little Dr. Dudding finds that people who go to inspect conditions do not, unless they are experienced, see the bad side of fail management. If they write ahead to make an appointment, the officials are warned, and the place is cleaned up



KIN HUBBARD (ABE MARTIN)

he was taken to the baptismal font they told the minister that the boy for official purposes was to be known as Frank McKlinney Hubbard. That name has been used three times was born, when he was married and when he registered for service in the world war. Since 1891 he has been employed as caricaturist and paragraph writer on the Indianapolis News.

But he writes for a number of other papers and lucky indeed is the one that gets Abe Martin can hubbard going as a regular writer. Gazette but is not playing at the present time readers are pleased to meet Mr. Flubbard and be better acquainted with him. He helps make circuit riders first applied to linerant the Gazette.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Jan. 20, 1882.—Several people from this city are now in Europe and others, including Mr. Charles Hawes and Mrs. C. E. Conrad, are planning to go there before May. Among planning to go there before May. A those here who have already done Europe in recent years are Hon, and Mrs. Ham Richardson and wife. (wice; John Walson and wife, twice; John Walson and wife, twice; Dr. Henry Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McKey, Mayor and Mrs. A. P.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Jan. 20, 1892,—There promises to be a been war here, because of the dasp in price of \$2.60 per barrel in Milwaukee and Chicago, while here the prices remain as high as ever.—Columbia hall will soon be remodeled.—\$1,500 has been raised by the-young men of the city for a Y. M. C. A. and prospects for an organization are now good.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Jan. 20. 1962 .- A battle is being fought in Panama today between three revolutionary and three government battleships. There has been trouble there for some time.—The weather lately has been ideal for skating and every day several hundred young people can be seen on the river above the dam, where the water is frozen.

TEN YEARS AGO

Jan. 20. 1912.—The debate between Beloit and Janesville high school teams last night resulted in a tle. The Beloit tem that came to this city was defeated while the Janesville team was de-

If thou draw out thy scul to the hungry, and satisfy the afflicted soul;
THEN
Then shall thy light rise in obscurity, and thy darkness be as the noon-he day; and the Lord shall guide thee continually, and satisfy thy soul, in drought, and make fat thy bones—Isalah 58: 10, 11.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

BRAN NUTRITIOUS FOOD : - -

The material which enters our blood when we cat white bread does not nourish us adequately. Especially One-half cupful of graham flour. One-half cupful of sweet milk. One-fourth cupful of molasses. Two tablespoonfuls of butter or rather old.

But I whistle and I chuckle like the boy not nourish us adequately. Especially who used to be

And I'll tell the world this morning time a child, since several essential closes. ments have been removed by the mili-ing process. Nearly all the not very liberal amount of calcium (lime). One egg. tenspoonfuls of baking

One egg.
Two tenspoonfuls of baking powder.
One-half tenspoonful of salt.
Beat together the butter, egg.
milk and sugar, to the tune of "Air't We Got Fun." I used to do:

Let the life insurance fellows say my hair is considered refined and "puurified" to make bread for children to eat. In the course of the world war the government did insist on restoring to the "Air't We got Fun."
Add the other ingredients, singing "Johnny Get Your Gun."
Drop the mixed batter with a spoon onto well, greased tins.
Bake about half an hour in a hot staff of life a portion of the vital el-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

ements. But this was only a tem-porary expedient, for the people had to have dead white flour back again. both septement, to the people had to have dead white flour back again.

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And I've never stopped to count them or the burdens I have known:

I go laughing down life's highway still the boy I used to be,

And what if nighttime finds me with youngster on my knoe.

And what if people tell me that I'm getting old and grant of the stopped that

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And what if pighttime linds me with youngster on my knoc.
And what if people tell me that I'm getting old and gray?
I am just as young as eyer—anyhow, I teel that way.

ON THE SPUR OF THE

MOMENT

Shall I marry my cousin?" asks a magnizhe iter. If you like, dear sir. We don't want her. The pound and the trace, they are silent. The mount and the trace, they are silent. The mount and the rate that are dead.

The pound and the frace, they are silent. The mount and the old dollar Lets out a holler.

It's heard from Skegway to Port Sald.

The pound and seed from the theater care in a lantern.

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The going to see my gal, "was the reply. It's heard from Skegway to Port Sald.

The gove careded a lantern when I went court." growled the manager.

No, you clidn't. And look what you got."

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one cupful of sweet milk.
One cupful of wheat flour.
One cupful of wheat brain.
Teaspoonful of baking powder.

Bake in gem tins.

Serve at supper and watch' em grin when they sink their teeth in one.

BRAN COOKIES

One cupful of wheat bran.

One cupful of white flour.

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unusual character.

The stars incline, but do not compel.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1922

to friendly sway and the San is adverse.
There is a sign indicating much

travel, but there may be accidents of

During this planetary government

Unstable public oninion will be ev-

tles, it is prognosticated.
Persons whose birthdate it is have
the forecast of travel and change.
Employes may have trouble and
should be careful to avoid mistakes
in dealing with associates.
Children born on this day may be
reconsidered, in the and a sociation.

exceedingly intuitive and sensitive. They may become irritable and may be often in trouble that loses friends

inless they are trained to self-con-

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in 1997, have just been granted them by the Central Telegraph bureau in

oy the Central Telegraph bureau in Tokio, says the Japan Advortiser, Five of the 350 are not to be found at the addresses they gave 14 years ago, but the bureau will allow them grace up to Dec. 5 to claim their

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IN 1907; GET EM NOW okto-Three hundred and fifty ons, who applied for telephones

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APPLY FOR PHONES

Astrologers read this as an uncer-

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the mind is supposed to be disturbed, so that there will be discontent and indecision. This is read as not a favorable sway under which to undertake, any im-Q. It it farther from New York to San Francisco or from New York to

Liverpool: E. B. A.

A. New York is practically half way between San Francisco and Livportant enterprise.

way between San Francisco and Liverpool. The continental journey is 3.101 statute miles and the sea voyage 3,053 nautical miles. Since nautical miles are slightly longer, the distance is about the same.

Q. Why does corn sometimes turn dark after canning; H. P. C.

A. Corn is darkened by overcooking, by using corn that is so old that the starch content has turned to sugar or by cooking too slowly. The corn may darken in the can if the liquid does not cover the corn.

Q. From what part of the orange blossom does the csacntial oil comet.

Fram what part is honey mode!

S. M. W.

A. The bureau of chemistry says that on executival is in the seens public, opinion will be evident at this time, the seers foretell, and there may be bitter discussions in legislative bodies.

This is not an ausocious day for bespeaking support in business or politics.

Those who seek employment may went with disappointments, because the Sun frowns on human ambition.

Warning is given that arrogance blossom does the csacntial oil comet.

The direction of the stars is read as distinctly infinical to personal ambition that seeks unlimited authority.

From what part is

S. M. W.

A. The bureau of chemistry says
that an essential oil is made from the entire orange blossom. Honcy is hade from the nectar of the blossom. If avorable to women and to indicate the Mow many people go to New York city each day! J. E. S.

The prairoads entering New at this time, but the perils to young mothers may multiply.

Q. How many men compose a first large development in postal facility is unusually eight is preferred. The war department says they have no army regulations definited the second process of travel.

number of men to be in a firing squad to fire at a mun sentenced to be shot, nor have they any definite number of bulets and blank cartridges to be used at such a time Q. Is Thomas Beighan's wife an

Methodist, preachernf L G. S.
A. Circuit riders, in connection with the Methodist church, were mentioned by Wesley as early as 1766. In Hampson's Memoirs of Wesley, published in 1731, it is stated that Every part of Riginia and America is dipart of Eritain and America is di-vided Into regular portions called circuits and each circuit containing 20 or 30 places is supplied by a certain number of traveling preachers."

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WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.
George Merton goes to work at the home of Flanter, a rich man, when his father loses all his property—a livery business. George becomes a horse trainer and as a part of the job acts as groom to Sylvia Flanter when she is strong to Sylvia is thrown from her horse and thinking her unconscious. George kisses her, calling out that he loves her. She drives him from the place and George threshes her bother, who goes to horsewhin him, but in a fair fight. Ho seeks an education, gots to Frinceton, meets bailty, a tulor, gets a place on the football team and alies his college to win from Harvard. Ho makes many acquaintances. He has determined that Sylvia Planter shall marry him and meets her soveral times, each time seemingly widening the breach between them. But he continues in the determination Betty Aliston is very kind to George and at her home meets her friend, Sylvia, which is embarrassing.

Convenience of Planter when his father size of the size of the size of was too much to say—two the slience was more difficult, because there was too much to say—two the slience was more difficult, because there was too much to say—two the slience was more difficult, because there was too much to say—two the slience was more difficult, because there was too much to say—two the slience was nore difficult, because there was too much to say—two the slience was nore difficult, because there was too much to say—two the slience was too much to say—two the slience was too much to say—two the slience was too much too say—two the slience was too much to say—the state, was the stated. Suppose Squibs at the two two the slience was too much to say—the state of weet cause there was too much to say—the state of weet han ever could be said.

He started. Suppose Squibs at the two the slienc Copyright 1921.

(Continued from Yesterday.) THE MARKET-PLACE

George left Princeton with a sense of flight. The reception of a diploma didn't interest him, nor did the cheers he received class day or on the afternoon of the Yale baseball game when. beneath a Japanese parasol, he led the seniors in front of admiring thou-sands who audibly identified him for

each other.
The mun that has done most for Princeton! He admitted he had done a good deal for himself. Of course, Squibs was right and he was abnormally solfish; only it was too bad Betty couldn't have thought so. He had tried to make her and had failed, he told himsolf, because Betty couldn't understand selfishness.

He avoided during those last days every chance of sceing her alone; but even in the presence of others he was aware of an alteration in her manner, to be traced, doubtless, to the night of his difficult confession. She was kinder, but her was a very after manner.

of his difficult confession. She was kinder, but her eyes were often puzzled, as if she couldn't understand why he didn't want to see her alone. The counted the moments, anxious for Biodgett and the enveloping atmosphere of his marble-and-mahograpy office. That would break the last permanent ite. He would return to Princeton, naturally, but only for a day or two new and then too short a time to permit its influences appreciably to swerve him.

Without menning to he let himself.

May have the sentiment of the final After the sentiment of the final

Without meaning to he let himself soften on the very edge of his departure when the class sang on the steps of Nassau Hall for the last time. then burned the benches about the cannon, and in lock step, hands on shoulders, shailled slowly away like men who have accomplished the interment of their youth.

A lot of these mearning fellows he would never meet again; but he would see plenty of Goodhue and Wandel and other useful people. Why, then did he abruptly and sharply regret his separation from all the others, even the submerged ones who had got from Princeton only an education taken like medicine and of about #8 much value? In the sway of this mood, induced by permanent farewells, he came upon Daltymple.

wells, he came upon Dairymple.

"There's no point saying good-bye to you." George offered, kindly.

Of course not. They would meet each other in town too frequently, secreting a private enmity behind publicly worn masks of friendship. George was wandering on, but Dairymple halted him. The man was a triffe drunk and the sentiment of the moment had penetrated his narrow mind.

"Not very good friends, George, you

Not very good friends, George, you Even then George shrank from his

apologies, since he appreciated their precise value.

"Why don't you forget it?" he asked

Dulrymple nodded, but George knew in the morning the other would regret having said as much as he dia. gret having said as much as he did.

Immediately after that sombre dissolution of the class. George saidgood-bye to the Balliys. Although it
was quite late they sat waiting for
him in the study, neat and screne as
it had been on that first day a hundred years ago. The roam was quite
the same except that Bill Gregory's
pleture had lost prominence while
George's stood in the place of honour
—an incentive for new men, although
George was confident Squibs didn't
urge certain-of his qualities on his
youngsters.

youngstors.
Squibs looked older tonight, nearly Squibs looked elder tonight, nearly as old, George thought, as the disgraceful tweeds which he still were. Mrs. Ballly sat in the shadows, George kissed her and sank on the sofa at her side. She put her hand out and groped for his, clinging to his fingers with a sort of despair. For a long time they sat without speaking. George put his arm around her and walted for one or the other to break this silence which became unbearable. He couldn't, because as he dreamed among the shadows there, slipped into his mind the appearance and the atmosphere of another room where three had sat without words on the eve of a vital parting. Tawdry details came back of stove and littered table and ungainly chairs, and tered table and ungainly chairs and of swollen hands and swollen eyes. He had suffered an unbearable silence then because he had found himself suddenly incapable of speaking his

Dinner Stories

Little Johnny, though he had been the poultry show the night before with his father and his uncle, innight that his mother and aunt de



cided to go. After pleadings didn't serve to daunt the little fellow's de-termination, it was decided to take him along.
While at the show the lad enjoyed

of the snow the lad enjoyed himself immensely, but on the way out of the building he seemed rather reluciant to leave, and continually looked back inquiringly. Finally he said to his mother, "Ma, let's wait until they he the animals leave."

"Why, Johnny," said the mother, they don't ice the animals loose."
"Oh, yes, they do," said Johnny, "Last night pa said to Uncle Henry, "Let's stick around a while. We Let's stick around a while, might get a chance to pick couple of chickens."

Mr. McNab (after having his lease read over to him)-"I will not sign that; I have no been able tae keep Ten Commandments for a mausion in heaven, an' I'm no gaun tae tackle about ah undred for twa rooms in the

"Who's the mysterious stranger?"

asked the town knocker.

"A musical comedy scout. He's loviding for recruits."

"Well, he's come to the wrong town.
We haven't enough good-looking girls

around here to make a success of a lug day."

By WADSWORTH CAMP

she should have fought with all her

He stroked the soft hand that clung to his. From that parting he had come to the tender and caper mater-nal affection of this childless woman, and he knew she would always believe he was right.

But she wanted him to have Betty—
He stood up. He was going away from home. She expressed that at the

door.
"This is your home, George."
Ballly hodded.

"Nover forget that. Don't let your deas smoulder in your own brain. Come home, and talk them over."

George kissed Mrs. Ballly He put ils hands on Eailly's narrow shoulders. He looked at the eyes in wrinkled face.

"The thing that hurts me most," he muttered, "is that I haven't paid you "Perhaps not altogether," Bailly an-swered, gravely, "but some day you

may."
The last thing George did before

market-place.
After the sentiment of the final days the crowding, unyielding buildings, and the men that shared astonishingly their qualities offered him a usoful restorative. He found be could approximate their essential hardness The Street at times resembled the

campus-it held so many of the mer

at Oakmont. Blodgett had already bragged of that in George's presence. He forgot the excellent dishes Lam-bert had had placed before him. "Have you put Blodgett up here, too?" he asked in his bluntest man-

"Insts different."
"Not very thonestly different,"
George Laid, attempting a smile,
"You mean." Lambert laughed, "because I've never asked you to Oakmont? Under the circumstances......"
"I don't mean that." George said.
"I mean Blodgett." "That's different." "Not very then

(Continued Tomorrow.)

MINUTE MOVIES

OH GLORIA , YOU'VE MADE YOU SHOWING!! ME THE HAPPIEST MAN W THE THE OTHER WORLD! MAN -MAJJAHW. VS CEDURAGE

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NEXT

OLORIA GOODY, WHO HAS JUST ACCEPTED A PROPOSAL OF MARRIAGE MISS HAZEL DEARLE

WILLIAM TAKES THE

RING TO HIS

HOME_AND **CHERKEARS** PART OF A CONVERSATION

SWEETHEARTS

I WANT TO GET A NICE ENGAGEMENT,

RING.



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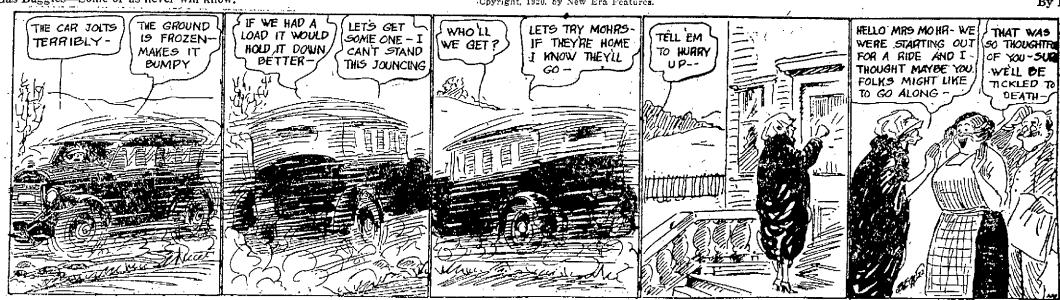




Gas Buggies-Some of us never will know.

CONGRATULATE ME, DAD

SHE'S GOING TO MARRY



TALKING THROUGH THE NOSE

fected. Some man said this woman's college was trying to make "a female Harvard account." But I'm wishing the lady all good luck, for if she sends a couple of hundred girls into the world every year, with soft cultivated voices and the habit of pronouncing each world distinctly instead of slurring three or four into one continuous sound, I, for one, think the lady will have carned a niche in the half of fame.

I notice that several papers all every series of with the set voices.

Brow up with soft voices.

Figite—The best cream that I know of is made from the formula given on Monday to "Reader". If you have large pores and blackheads it shows that your digestion has been singlish and the skin neglected. Deink more water, simplify the diet and take dally baths.

I prent—You are 20 pounds underweight, which accounts for the thin

Golden Sun

up here."

"Why." George asked.

"Because I'm always sure of a good scrap with you. I missed not playing last fall. Now there's no more football for either of us. I like scraps."

Blodgett, he chanced to, mention later, had spent the previous week-end at Oakmont. Liedgett had already bragged of that in George's presenceder, had had placed to get eacher is trying to do is to eliminate the curious masalness which characterizes American speech.

We sil know the Harvard accent which is so pleasant when it is real and so very unpleasant feeted.

We sil know the Harvard accent which is so pleasant when it is real and so very unpleasant feeted.

fame.

I notice that several papers all over the country have been asking the lady to explain why Americans talk through their noses. If they would betty Jo-Peeling the face is never

advisable as it rarely gives any im- | CHARGES BIG PROFIT by Edna provement to the skin. This method would not destroy superfluous hair as the follicle goes more deeply than the

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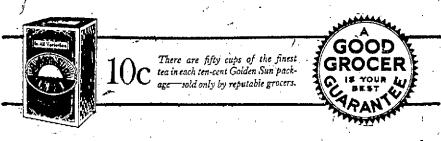
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advertise for bids for the plumb so as not to impede construc-completion of the building. H. Van Ryn. Milwaukee, arch-t for the high school, arrived bers of the new may school state-ing committee and other board members. The fluence committee of the city council met Friday af-ternoon to determine steps to be taken to secure additional funds to finance construction.

Friday night in an adjourned ses-sion to decide on the present bid of 58,000 for the heating and venti-

lating.

"Minor changes in the interest of economy without imparing effectency will be made," said Mr. Earle.

Men are, working at the grounds.

Rrand assembling the glant steel girders which will support the roof of the auditorium, sheds for the brick and montage have been averted and auditerium, speas for the brick and mortar have been erected and everything is in readiness for the brick laying. Three loads of brick and two loads of Bedford stone are on the grounds. Frames for the windows and a swinging scaffolding have been constructed.

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co has come.

Buyers for several of the big packers are out making bids for the new-crop and are doing considerable buying here and there. The bulk of the bids offered is five The bulk of the bids offered is five cents a pound straight. Many sales are reported at this price. In the district in and around Orfordville sales have been reported where the producers got 15 and three cents. The general average for the good to-bacco is from 10 to 13 cents.

The buying is decidedly limited even at five cents a pound. Some

farmers hard pressed for money sold at this price and then resolv for money ed-"never again to raise tobacco More than one farmer has made this resolution during the last week. It is expected that the Janesville and Edgerton growers association will again tweetion this year and pack the crops not sold for the

Reacting to Test With Warning T

TRY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison.—The branding of all cattle in Wisconsin that react to tuber-culosis tests is called for by the state department of agriculture today, foldepartment of agriculture today, following adoption of two resolutions of the Live Stock Sanitary board. Great importance is attached to the new requirements by the department, which is attempting to eradicate the disease from cattle of the state.

The first of the resolutions requires that all cattle reacting to the test shall be branded with the letter "f" on the left jaw and car tagged with the "regulation reacting tag" upon completion of the test.

The second resolution requires that cattle shipped into the state as feeders must be branded with the letter "f" on the right jaw for identification, since it has been found that a

tion, since it has been found that a number of these animals are diverted for dairy and other purposes without being properly tuberculin tested.

Instructions were given to the state eterinarian to hold hearings with regard to the possibility of control of commercial stock yards in Wisconsin, and to devise means for testing cattle which are sent back to farms from the stockyards.
Farmers are warned by the depart-

ment not to buy cattle that are branded as reactors. Such animals, the department says, are bound to spread

Waukesha Sale to Draw Hundreds

Cattle buyers throughout the United States, South America, Ausralia, Mexico and many other countries will attend the cattle sale countries will attend the cattle sale at the Wankesha sales payillon be-ginning Saturday morning, accord-ing to the announcement of W. L. Baird, secretary of the Wankesha Holstein Breeders' association. Gov. Blaine addressed the annual meeting of the association on Fri-

day.

Prof. J. C. McDowell of the de-partment of agriculture at Washing-

H. Krumrey's Death` Due to Brooding

Madison-Edward Nordman, com-

When George Mc Kerrow, Wis-consin Farm Bureau president, spoke at the Twilight agriculture

consin Farm Bureau president, spoke at the Twilight agriculture knew that his son William A. Mc Kerrow died in St. Paul, January 5. 1922. At the time of his death he was manaling the livestock shipping work of the farmers in St. Paul.

William Mc Kerrow was born at Pewankee, Wankesha county, April 20, 1883 and was graduated from Carroll college.

He was a farmer on the land of his father for a number of years, obtaining practical experience in farm problems. He was nationally known as a breeder of good stock, He later went to the University of Minnesota to teach animal husbandry and during the last year until his death took an active part in cooperative shipping association work, He was a member of the committe of 15 with H. W. Mumford, He was buried near his boyhood home.

New Star Near

Bovine Zenith

Chleagu—Neeltja Mercedes De Koll-Homeland of Warren, Minn, entered it he Who's Who of bovine aristocracy was accounted to the Who's Who of bovine aristocracy was accounted to the Who's Who of bovine aristocracy was accounted to the Who's Who of bovine aristocracy was accounted to the Medicain Ericeian Westendorf.

La Prairie—W. Hoghes is entertaining his brother from Washington state, whom he had not seen in 40 years—Miss Orn Howard, Janesville, Spent last week with her sister. Mins state, whom he had not seen in 40 years—Miss Orn Howard, Janesville, Spent last week with her sister. Mins state, whom he had not seen in 40 years—Miss Orn Howard, Janesville, Spent last week with her sister. Mins veek,—E. S. Smith was a Milton Junction visitor one day last week.—Little Marjerie Texts has been fit and underthe decore? care—Mirs. Clark Predendal visited her daughter. Mrs. Hugo Kent, Tuesday.

Chleago—Neeltje Mercedes De Kol Homeland of Warren, Minn, entered the Who's Who of bovine aristocrack Thursday when the Helstein Friesian third among the milk producing cows

FARM INTEREST

association, Fort Garry Froce, Annipeg.

Annual meeting and convention of the Holstein-Friesian Breeders' association of Wisconsin will be held at Madison, Thursday, Feb. 2.

The annual meeting of the Kentucky Dairy Cattle Club at Lexington, Feb. 3. J. J. Hooper, prof. animal husbandry, University of Kentucky.

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Feb. 14-17, 1922—Michigan Allied Dairy association and dairy show will be held in Saginaw.
Chairman, H. D. Wendt.

Feb. 15-Virginia Creamerymen's

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Great Interest in Youths' Meet

Here, Saturday Great interest is being taken in the boys and girls! Rock county club din-mer to be held at the Janesville Y. M. C. A. Saturday noon. All youths who are members or who are interested ! joining the various clubs for the boys

joining the various clubs for the boys and girls are to attend.

The year 1922 will see great strides in the junior club work of the county. Additional prizes are to be added to those aiready planned. Both the Holstein and the Guernsey association.

are figuring to offer prizes for pure bred call clubs.

There is to be a good program for the Janesville meeting to attract the purents as well as the youths. The prizes and champion awards will be given out during the meeting, being arranged by J. K. Arnot, county Y. M. C. A. secretary, and R. T. Glassee, county agent.
It is bound to have an immense display of junior livestock and grains at the county and Janesville fairs this

Hog Cholera Was

Held to Minimum Madison—Hog choiers in Wisconsin was held to a minimum during the past year when outbreaks occurred in 23 counties affecting 156 farms, Dr. J. T. Purcell of the state gpartment of agriculture, says in his annual report. This compares defector requires battery current for with outbreaks in 41 counties during 1920, affecting 480 farms.

Rock county headed the list with it was found faulty of workmanship. Rock county neaded the list with 26 different outbreaks, Grant county was second with 20 outbreaks and Dane county third with 14. "It seems providential." Dr. Purcell said. "that Wissonsin farmers and been experienced in many states.

"Conditions were favorable for the spread of the disease." For a gerrileman, AN INSPECTOR

Mailson—Edward Nordman, commissioner of markets, in a statement today, said that the death of Menny Krumrey, Shebbyzan, egriculed the manny of the street of the disease. For a structure of markets in a statement back-silieer in the Wisconsin Cheese Producers Federation, and over what must have seemed to him the hope lessness of ever getting the darmers the pull together for the good of all. "Like all other men who are similarly depoted to the ombit mailtand and misrupderstood by the people whom he tried bardest to help. He did not mind the abuse and misruprescatations of the expectation and respected by the people whom he tried bardest to help. He did not mind the abuse and misruprescatations of the expectation is the state of a fact of the state of

appendicitis. One cormoney refund-sie had joined the butter producing fifth of her breed to produce more than 1,250 pounds of butter in one of butter from 3,565,8 pounds of milk year. She is owned by C. L. Spaulding of Warren.

|ELKHORN BAND IN GENEVA CONCERT

Holton Musicians Play Packed House: Milwaukee Is Next.

[sezcial to the GAZITE]
Eikhorn-The concert of the Holton-likhorn band Wednesday night was Jan. 30-Feb. 4—Wisconsin Dairymen's association celebrates 50th
anniversary at Madlson. F. C. Burchard, secretary, Fort Arkinson.

Jan. 30-Feb. 4—Madlson. Attickh
given Jan. 24 at the Pabst theater.

Jan. 30-Peb. 4—Madison. Illight given Jan. 24 at the Passe theater, annual convention Wisconsin Dairymen's association.

Feb. 1—Wisconsin Live Stock Breeders' association meets at Madison in connection with farmers' course. Secretary, George W. Davies, Madison.

Feb. 1. 2. and 3—Manifola Dairy Reefe, dog masect, and the dues for the present year have been paid and essentiation and Converting Produce. Madison.

Peb. 2, 2, and 3—Manifoha Dalry despoisation and Canadian Produce association. Fort Garry Flotel, Win-piper. post is the first in the state to perform

this duly.

Dan Capid tha Stuma.

Dan Capid did not have as prosperous a year in 1921 as in the previous year, according to the records of Re-corder Holmes. There were 241 in 1920 and only 158 in 1921. Deaths decreased from the previous year, there being 327 in 1921 and 358 in 1920. Four hundred and sixty-four births were recorded the past year, while in 1920

Rurat Carrier Examination.

Examinations for rural delivery at grouper and to establish an eligibility list for vacancies will be held at Elkhorn and take Geneva, Feb. 11.

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March 7-9—The North Dakotd Dairymen's association and allied organizations, the Ice Cream Makeers' association, and Holstein Breeders' association will hold their annual convention at Minot, North Dakota Secretary R. F. Flint, Bismarck, N. D.

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Will he Married Cone as follows: R. J. Barlow, Margaret C. Cain, Elkhorn: Alvin A. E. Wegner, White-water, and Myrtle Huth, LaGrange: Edward F. Oldenburg, Burlington, and Mathilda Shilz, Lyons: Thomas F. Leonard, Whitewater, and Josephine E. Cummings, Whitewater, and Josephine Elkhorn—Rev. Mr. Bell, of the Elkhorn—Rev. Mr. Bell, of the Elkhorn Congregational church, will exchange pulpits with his brother was association with his brother was association with his brother association with hold their annual convention at Minot North Elkhorn: Alvin A. E. Wegner, White-water, and Myrtle Huth, LaGranger, Edward F. Oldenburg, Burlington, and Mathilda Shilz, Lyons: Thomas F. Leonard, Whitewater, and Josephine E. Cummings, Whitewater, and Josephine Elkhorn—Rev. Mr. Bell, of the Elkhorn—Rev. Mr. Bell, of the Elkhorn—Rev. Mr. Bell, of the Elkhorn Rev. Mr. Bell, of the Rev. Mr. Bell, of t

Preaches in Madism
Elkhorn—Rev. Mr. Bell, of the
Elkhorn Congregational church,
will exchange pulpits with his brother and preach in the Plymouth
Congregational church, Madison,

Trapper Fined \$50 Louis Kloppstine, Genoa Junc-tion, has been trapping without a Reense. Game Warden Elliott ar-

Gazette Branch office at Elkhorn. Subscriptions and adver-

MERLYNE MORRISSEY At the drug store of 'Flack & Miller. Classified Ads received.

rested him Wednesday and Justice Hand, Lake Geneva; imposed a fine of \$50 and costs which were paid.

The high school girls' give club is practicing songs for the Memorial day program next spring .

Elkhorn vs. Burlington Elkhorn high school baskeiball eam will play the Burlington team

Friday night at Burlington. Additional Wireless Equipment More apparatus has been added to the radio equipment of the high school. A crystal detector has been purchased to be used at all ordinary times, since the use of the audion Other apparatus consists of a short condenger for the telephones; and for condenser for the elephones, and the purpose of learning a code; a high pitch buzzer and a telegruph key were purchased. The key may also be used for real radio sending, when experience and capital allow



Sharon

of the Sharon mason Longe went to Beloft Wednesday night and attended the Mason Lodge where work in the Third Degree was put on.—The Stitch and Chatter Ctub of the Lutheren church met Wednesday night with Mrs. J. Schroeder and Miss Edith Smith at the forner's home. The evening was seent in doing tency work after, which refreshments were served.—The Mission Study Class of the Lutheran church met Wednesday night with the Misses Wilma and Edna. Vesper, the lesson was in charge of Mrs. L. Woods after which refreshments were served by the Hos-Walter Vespen—John Jungens spent Wednesday in Jungens spent Wednesday in Jungens this wife who is a patient at the Mercy Hospital.—George Dullman left Wednesday to spend the remainder wednesday to spend the remainder. Wednesday to spend the remainder of the winter in the South.—Mrs. Bryne and Mrs. Julia Etherington who have been ill at the former's home are slowly improving.—Mr, and Mrs. George Curtis and two children of Blaine spent Wednesday with the latter's mother, with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cockerill.—Clarles Hamlin. Harry ard, El., spent Wednesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Hamlin.—F. E. Hoard went to Beloit Wednesday night to attend Masonic with the Forter girls Tuesday night. children of Blaine spent Wednesday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cockerill.—Charles Hamilin. Harvard, Ill. spent Wednesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Hamilin.—F. E. Hoard went to Belok Wednesday night to attend Masonic lodge and then remained for a visit with his son Willis, at the home of Rev. G. White.

FAIRFIELD

(Ey Gazette Correspondent.)
Fabriceld—The home of Floyd
Chamberlin is under quarentine. Chamberlin is under quarantine, his wide and son being ill with diphtheria.—Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Tarrant were in Chicago the first of the week, Mr. Tarrant having shipped stock.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Weaver, Janesville: were at Chicago Swan's Tuesday.—Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Zimmerman, Delavan; were out to the farm Tuesday.—Albert Shibert went into Chicago Monday with a car of hogs.—A dance will be

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Leiher Valley—Services will be eld next Sunday morning in Nor-Lether Valley—Services will be held next Sunday morning in Nor-wegian at the Luther Valley church.—Gust Borkenhagen's are guarantined with scarlet fever.—Master Rudolph Ramseth has been sick the past few days with an attack of pneumonia.—Mr. L. N. Fossum and Otto Johnson, Beloit: Apent Tursday at Oluf Olmsteads.—Mr. of pneumonia.—Mr. L. N. Fossum and Otto Johnson, Beloit: spent Tuesday at Oluf Olmsteads.—Mr. and Mrs. Jay L. Fossum and Mrs. Norman Fossum were Jamesville callers Saturday afternoon.—Mc. Anion Nelson and Henry Knutson left Wednesday afternoon for Chicago to spend a few days.—Mrs. John Ringen is spending a few days in Beloit with her mother, Mrs. Tuesday, who is very sick.—

Mrs. Tuesday, at cloud their healt transport of the moving picture show Saturday night, the arrange—

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show for the feet for the deaf, will give a masquerade ball at their hell in the I. O. O. F. building soon. A large number of deaf people from Chicago, Milwaukee, Racine, Kenosha, Milwaukee, Racine, Konosha, Tuesday.

FORT ATKINSON

(Dy Gazette Correspondent.) Fort Atkinson—Officers of the Service Star legion, elected at the annual meeting Jan. 12, are: President, Mrs. meeting Jan. 12, are: President Aris. C. D. F. W. Hourd: Fice president, Mrs. C. D. Converse; treasurer, Mrs. E. W. White. The executive committee consists of the following: Mrs. W. W. Cornish. Office. Louisa Kurtz, Mrs. W. H. Mer. D. W. Roberts and Mrs. Mrs. W. W. R. M. Mrs. W. Mrs. D. W. Roberts and Mrs. Mrs. R. W. Roberts and Mrs. Mrs. R. W. Roberts and Mrs. R. W. W. Roberts and Mrs. R. W. Roberts and Mrs. R. W. W. Roberts and Mrs. R. W. Mrs. Louisa Kurtz, Mrs. W. A. Millen, Mrs. R. M. Roberts, and Mrs. Henry Russell

Mrs. F. W. Raker was elected chairman of the program committee, with power to choose associates. Mrs. Edith Beobe was reappointed chairman

Edith Beene was reappointed chairman of the sunshine committee, and Mrs. Frank Baniels chairman of the social committee.

The society is composed of '225 members in good standing, and during the past year has carried through several undertakings which have added materially to its financial resources. Among these wage that derived. added materially to its inductal re-sources. Among these were tag day and rummage sale, which netted \$500. The money is used for the benefit of disabled soldiers and their families.

NORTH LEYDEN

Now York—One of the thickest fogs ever observed here tied up shipping.

Boston—The supreme court hearing of a petition of the trustees of the Christian Science Publishing company for allowance of their accounts was concluded.

Paris—The chamber of deputies gave Premier Poincare a vote of confidence, 472 to 107. Fremier Poincare declared Germany must fulfill her treaty obligations.

North Leyden—Miss Ratherine Buckhelmer, has returned to her home after spending the past week with Mrs. James McCue, Janesville—with Mrs. Janesville—with Mrs. James McCue, Janesville—with Mrs. James McCue, Janesville—with Mrs. James McCue, Janesville—with Mrs. James

NORTH CENTER

(By Gazette Correspondent)
North Center—A daughter was born Tuesday morning to Mr. and Mas., James Reilly.—Mrs. Jess Gilbert was called to Stoughton Monday on account of the serious illness of 2. Lynch.—Word has, been received of the Geath of Edward McCormack, a former Rock county resident, who died at Austin, Minn., Jan. 6.—Misses Mary, and Anna Barrett, Janesyille, spent the week-end at the home of their parents.—Mrs. L. Barrett was a caller at the home of Mrs. D. Conwey Thursday afternoon.—Miss Anna Kersten, Janesyille, spent the week-end at the home of her parents.

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(By Gazette Correspondent)

Harmony—Valentine Bler, fother of
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week.—Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Stewart week.—Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Stewart always get a good recommendation from me."

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MoCue and Buss and leading drugand Mrs. Morse entertained the cinch and Priday night. Honors were won by W. C. Stowart and Mrs. J.F. Metals; severywhere. Nally, consolutions by C. C. McNally

and Mrs. James Synnott.—A number from here are planning to attend the old-fashioned dancing party at Mitton Junction Friday night.—The boys and girls of the junior corn and stock raising club of this vicinity are planming to attend the banquet at the fanesville Y. M. C. A. Saturday.—Paul McNally sold his horse last week.

FONTANA Fontana—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Blackwell entertained Mr. and Mrs. Zina Dangerfield at dinner Sunday. —Mr. and Mrs. William Finley spent Sunday at the Roy Ledger home near Geneva.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Palmer spent Sunday at Sharon with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hyde.—Lyle Rowbotham spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Chicago,—Mrs. S. G. Orcuit did shopping in Walworth Tuesday.—Maric Gannott. Walworth Tuesday.—Maric Gannott. Walworth, spent Tuesday night with her sister, Mrs. Lyle Rowbotham.—Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Greene called on Mr. and Mrs. Cilent Greene called that schools in the country Greene called that schools in the countr spent Sunday at the Roy Ledger with the Forter girls Tuesday night.

The Royal Neighbor lodge had a special meeting Tuesday night.

Mrs. Guy Craft returned from Chicago Saturday after spending a few weeks with relatives. Her nicce, Lilla McCein came home with her. STATE SCHOOL FOR DEAF

, Deinvan-Hollister & Son filled the state school ice house the first of the week.—Miss Harriet Withers, field secretary for the school for the deafstate school ice house the first of the week.—Miss Harriet Withers, field week.—Miss Harriet Withers, field western part of the school for the deaf, spent several days of last week in the western part of the state, bringing in Lata Weinbrenher, 14, Fennimore, a former pupil of the recently discontinued day school at Platleville, and Cerald Duersdall, Hartford.— Mrs. Onkes, Hartford, S. D., who has been nursing her daughter. Miss Marcine Oales, a teacher at the state school, who was injured in an autoacident near Beloit several weeks ago, returned to her home this week.—Miss Vera Bowers is still ill at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray, Bowers. Miss Mary Gorman is teaching her class during her absence.—The February number of the Wisconsin Times, the paper published ut the state school, will be a Cochrane number. It will contain tributes to Prof. Cochrane from friends and former pupils.—The local lodge of the least, will days in Beloft with her mother, Mrs. Inman, who is very siek.—
Tobacco buyers are showing up in this locality but are offering very low prices.—Mr. Harry McIntosh who has been working with his sold his truck to Norman Fossum last week.—Mr. Carl Bern delivered four loads of hogs to Orfordville

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RAIL SHOPMEN GIVE \$1000 TO WOODROW WILSON FOUNDATION

Chienge—A contribution of \$1,000 o the Woodrow Wilson foundation and has been sent to M. H. Holt. fund has been sent to M. H. Holical chairman of the fund, together with a resolution containing endorsement of the railroad shop crafts unions, it was announced Thursday by the railway employes department of the American Federation of Labor. The American Federation of Labor. In-resolution was drawn up by the shop erafts committee of 100, now in ses-sion here. The contribution will be augmented by other subscriptions from local lodges and system federa-

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ison. The rural educational leaders in a solemnly worded resolution decreed that school phonegraphs should not be used to play syncopation rec-

or the pupies.

Anyway, the jazz records now in use must be consigned to the scrap

U.S. APPOINTMENT WILL CHECK FRENCH · REPARATION POLICY

(Continued from Page 1.) would object to the sending of a full-iledged representative to speak for America at the reparations commis-America it the reparations commission meetings to take the place of the unofficial observers who have heretofore attended.

Output France
The reparations commission con-

The reparations commission con-sists of representatives of the United States, Great Britisin, France, Jopan, Italy, and Belgium. Unanimous vot-ing is not necessary. This means that an alignment of Great Britain, the United States, Italy, and Japan would dominate the decisions of the repara-tions commission and leave the Foin-care ministry not a bit better off with respect to German reparation payments than was the Briand min-istry. In fact M. Briand made the stry. In fact M. Briand made the the Versalites treaty would inevitably mean that France would be outvoted on the reparations commission any-

way. The impression prevails here that The impression prevails here that Great Britain, Italy and the Uniter States would stand together on reparations matters, and that Japan is more likely to go along with this group than with the Franco-Belgian viewpoint. There has, however, been a disquieting tendency on the part of France to help Japan at the Washington conference which may or may not mean there is an understanding afaot to obtain Japanese support of not mean there is an understanding afoot to obtain Japanese support of the French positions on reparations in European conferences. On the other hand, the Japanese are anxious for the resumption of profitable trade relations with Germany, and big business in Japan is, inclined to take the British and American view that Germany cannot be forced to bankrupter without disastrous consequences to the trade of the world.

No Avail at Genon

The question being asked was this:
If Premier Rolneare will not permit reparations to be diseased at Genoa, the recovery of the micropy of the micropy has a half pint and you've got an inexpensive remedy better than you can make, in two minutes, a world beating remedy that acts directly on the membrane and often overnight causes stubborn colds and even hard chest colds to disappear, why trifle with things that will probably disappoint?

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repurations to be discussed at Genou, the conference there will be of little avail and where can reparations be handled? The prevalent opinion is

MADISON'S OLDEST CHURCH FOR GARAGE

Madison—Madison's oldest church, built in 1845 of oak hown from the Capitol square, when Wisconsin was still in the territory of Michigan, has just been sold to be used as garage. In the early days this structure, St. Paul's Presbyterian church, was regarded as a remarkable editice.

tice.

Previous to 1875 the Lutheran and Congregational denominations worshipped in the building, but these consolidated into the present church h has occupied the property 41

CUTTS' CORNERS

Cutts' Corners—Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Marquette spent Wednesday
in Lima with the former's brother.
Henry.—Miss Louise Schocksnider is,
back in school again, after taking a
few special studies.—Miss Manie
Cutts is visiting relatives at Indian
Ford. — Brummond brothers sawed wood last week at the Shocksnider, Gross and Murquette homes.—Mrs. W. Cruickshank is III.

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IN RURAL SCHOOLS The form of music known as jazz Is banned in the rural schools of Wisconsin as a result of action against it taken by the county superintendents of Wisconsin meeting at Madison. The rural educational leaders in a solemnly worded resolution desired to be used to a solemnly worded resolution desired to the used to a solemnly worded resolution desired to the used to a solemnly worded resolution desired to the used to a solemnly worded resolution desired to the used to a solemnly worded resolution desired to the used to a solemnly worded resolution desired to the used to a solemnly worded resolution desired to a solemnly worded to a solemnly worded resolution desired to a solemnly worded to a solemnly worded resolution desired to a solemnly worded to a so that the French premier is emphasizing his belief in the Versailles treaty because he assumes France can dominate the reparations commission. She result if the American rate years

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of constipation and sold his appetite was so poor that nothing tasted good to him. Trutona is certainly improving his condition, however. He tells me he docsn't feel nearly as tired as before, says his constipation has been overcome and I can sure vouch for his appetite nowadays. I know I can safely recommend Trutona to any sufferer from a rundown system."

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Few November and December Changes: 21 pct. Lower Than Year Ago.

Washington.-The general leve of wholesale prices remained sta-tionary through November and De-cember, the bureau of labor statis-ties of the department of labor an-

ties of the department of labor announced Thursday.
Pood stuffs, form products, clothes chemicals and drugs showed a declining tendency, most pronounced in such articles as cattle, hay, peanuts, butter, eggs, lomons, oranges and sugar. Metals and house furnishing goods were listed as unchanged, while fuel prices showed a slight increase and building materials advanced 3 percent in December over November.

An increse for the month of 2 An increse for the month of 2 percent was reported in the group of miscellaneous commodities, includmiscellaneous commontes, including bran, mill feed, linseed meal, paper, Manila rope, Mexican sisal and tankage. Of \$27 cor modities, 116 were shown to have dropped, \$6 Increased and 122 remained station-

increased and 122 remained stationary in price in December.

The general level of wholesale prices in December, accoming to the aunouncement was 2) per cent lower than one year before, with house furnishing goods showing the gentest decrease. Of per cent; metals and building materials, 24 percent; farm products, 2112 percent, tuel, 21 percent and food, 19 percent, All of the remaining groups of commodities showed smaller decreases.

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in: Marshal, Hilda Carison; Musician, Bonita Matteson; and Juvenile instructory Bertha, Bull, A short program was given and refreshments served.—A number of Musons from here responded to an invitation of the Mason lodge at Delavan Wednesday night and attended lodge there.—Mrs. Alico Lutke is attending Grand Opera in Chicago, this week.—Mrs. Fred. Seaver who has been seriously Ill. in on the gain.—George Horker 18

dames R. S. Merwin and Edward Rohar are III.—E. O. Burdiek and R. D.
Davis are receiving taxes at the Walworth, State bank Tuesday and Wednesday of each week during January
and Floruary. Mr. Burdiek represents
the village, Mr. Davis the townshin
of Walworth.—Mrs. Ben Hofacker, and
daughter, Alice, Zenda, did shopping
here Monday.—Mrs. Ruth Oxtohy
Solon Mills, spent Friday with her sister, Mrs. Fred Adams.—John, Mulligan
has rented the Adolph Simonson place
and will move his family from Madlson soon.—Rev. William R. Catton,
pastor of the Congregational church,
was a guest at the Northwestern Military and Naval academy Suiday. He
addresged the students.—Mrs. G.
Goodrich, Elkhorn, assisted Mrs. J. A.
Revroat in Installing the Toyal
Neighbors Thursday night. — Mrs.
beaned Adams, Sharon, visited Mrs.
Kate Rodman the past week.—Mrs.
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WALWORTH

Walworth—Elry Zimmieman, who annual meeting of the Congregational society was held Monday night—Mess dames B. S. Merwin and Edward Robert are III.—E. O. Burdick and R. D. Davis are receiving taxes at the Walworth, State bank Tuesday and Wester and Edward Robert are III.—E. O. Burdick and R. D. Davis are receiving taxes at the Walworth, State bank Tuesday and Wester and Florenary, Mr. a village.

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society had a dinner and afternoon meeting last week at the parsonage. —Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Luten and Mr. and Mrs. Cuddeback attended a trac-tor show in Beloit Thursday.—Prod with tors show it sent the sent one mile north of Beloit and will move his family there the last of next month,—Mr. and Mrs. Blwin Meloy are motoring in Louisians, and Mr. and Mrs. Adam Breitkreitz in California.—Fri-day night. Jan. 27, the Young Ladies Bible class will sponsor an enter-tainment in the Methodist church, fol-

ALBION

Albion-Mrs. William Alban, Washington state, is visiting at the home of her father. Jessie Green.—Ros Sweet, Chiongo, is visiting his mother Mrs. John Spencer.—Ralbh Green and son returned to their home in Minner. ota after a visit with the fermer M. Babeock and daughter spent the week-end with Milton relatives,—Mr. and Mrs. Anton Dahl were recent Rockdaie visitors.—Claire Singu is receiving treatment in the Lockwood hospital.—Mrs. Lawrence Madden was a recent Janesville visitor.

FULTON

(By Gazette Correspondent.) Fulton-The next social confermeting will be held here Jan. 27. Charles E. Moore, Janeaville, county highway commissioner, will speak on wood role. A condensation of the condensat

Definition—Miss Local Versigns of termined several of her friends at five hundred Wednesday night at the Thomas Cavaney home. 134 South Third street. Refreshments were served. Miss Agnes Buckmaster won was voted to purchase 34 tables and 144 chairs for the use of the society

EAST KOSHKONONG (Ev Gazatta Correspondent.)

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Brodhead Drops R. F. Bs.-Start Hockey Here Saturday

SMASHING ATTACK BRINGING UP FATHER

Abilities of basketball teams are not to be determined by the size of the town. This was demonstrated once more Thursday night, when the Brodhead Athletics took the number of the E. E. Is, at the Green county place. 25 to 21.

Brodhead played a plunging game, marded like leaches, and by a slow eclas-cross tossed the ball to a corner imager for winnig markers. Against this, Janesville was seldom able to locate the basket compared to the number of shots they had.

Don Dawson, when he showed some came across with seven field goals for the E. E. B. quintet. But the Bower city boys were too scattered and while they played hard, put forth a game that was too individual to beat the demi-creanized and slashing attacks of Brodhead.

Score is Tied

The first half was one of shifting fortunes, First one and then the other team had the lead. It ended, is to 11 in favor of Brodhead, two inskets being made close to the halving whistle. In the latter period, live minutes were played before either side scored and Sheridan tossed the sphere in for Janesville. For several minutes the Bower city ads had the edge and counted better than Brodhead, finally evening the score with four minutes to go. McDonald's basket doing the trick.

In the wild scramble, Brodhead took the lead with the crowd of 200 frantle when Johnson dumped in a shot after a scaro under the basket. A last goal by Miller closed the game. Barriage of the R. F. B. team was carried off the floor after two minutes of play with a bad knee. Johnson and Milks starred for Brodhead.

The lineup and score:

H. F. B. 2 (21)

Canada, T. 1000

Hager, C. 1007

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Manogue, r. 1000

Milks, If. 4000

Sharidan, C. 1011

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10 111 12150
Free throws missed—Dawson, 3;
Hager, 1; Miller, 1. Keferce—Ed.
Smith, Brodhead, formerly University
of Michigan, Timekceper—A, Hager,
Janesville; T. Fester, Brodhead, Scorekceper—Miller, Brodhead

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Beloit's Hopes Slump; Gharrity Out by Illness

Deloit's hopes of grabbing a vic-tory from the Janesville high school basketball team are quartered in the slough of despair. Clark Charrity, veteran guard of the Gateway city erew, is ill with scarlet fever. He will be out of the lineup for a month, treading to Each! done the Purple

crew, is ill with scarlet lever. He will be out of the lineup for a month. According to Belolt dope, the Purple is crippied. They will depend upon leimer and Germann for guards.

Innesville promises a masterly scrap no matter what kind of a team Beloit brings here for, the game which will be played at the high school gym Saturday night. This battle will be the last home appearance of Gridley, Lane. Kelty and Tick. They have only one other game to play before they graduate and that will be at Milton. Gridley, who was out of the Monticelle game, will be back in Saturday.

Coach Reyner has been putting the regulars through a heavy week of scrimmage. Thersday night, he hummered the players with a stiff leuture on the technique of the game. Experiments are now being tried to develop material to take the place of four men who pass out by graduation.

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1. preliminary game between the second teams will also take place Saturday.

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Eagle.

Here is the list of prizes. Pick out those you want and then make your those you want and then make you want and then make you want and then make your those you want and then make you want and then make you want and then make your those you want and then make you want an

Dale Draws; Benz May Go to New York

Al Dale, the Kansus City scrapper who is to meet Frankie Kick of Rockford in an eight round semi-windup next Thursday on the Bilks' card at the Coliscum rink here, held eard at the Coliscum rink here, held Matty Smith of Racine to a draw at Wausau Timrsday night. Smith is a chap who is out with intentions of getting a whack at the crown of Champion Benny Leonard. Dale was the man who obtained a draw here in December in a two-fistic mailing match with Jack Zailee of Milwauler.

All fighters on the Elks' card are due to arrive in Janosville on Monday to commence their final workouts, stated President E. R. McKnite, Fristated Freshott E. A. MERCHIC, TTI-day, "If we ever have a crowd at our fights, we will have one this time," he declared. "The tickets are going fast and the card appears to he one of the best magnets ever put on here."

The result of next Thursday night's bout between Norman Benz, the Eutremut. Wis., sensation and Gobby Ward of St. Paul and formerly of Beleit, will mean much to the former. Isilly Mitchell, his manager, states that he is now negotiating with Tex lickard of New York for his brothers, Richio and Pinky, for appearances at Madison Square with Leonard and Lew Tendier.

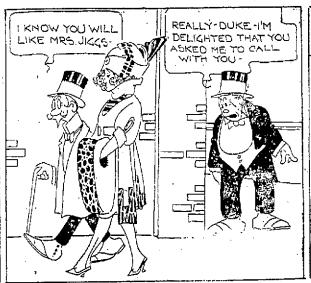
In the event that Benz wins over Ward, Billy has promised to take him to Gotham, not only to assist his brother for the Tendier go, but for a match with Willio Jackson. As Renz is a southpaw like Tendier, he should prove an asset to the Mitchells in this fight. Benz is in wonderful shape and is holding it.

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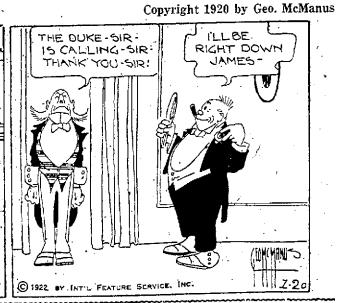
-Pin Meet, Janesville, 1923-CANADIANS LEADING NORTHWESTERN 'SPEIL

NORTHWESTERN SPEIL Dulute.—With a half dezen American and Canadian rinks practically tied in the fifth day of the annual Northwestern Curiling association, enened with indications that the finish of the spiel would be highly interesting. Having captured the international event, the Canadians conresting bitterly for top honors in the other leading events. E. J. Rochen's Winnipeg rink is leading the Canadians in the scramble for the grand aggregate prize. Leading American aggregate prize. Leading American rinks are Covell, Minneapolis; Mairs. comes are Coven, Muncapolis: Mairs, St. Paul: McDonald, West Duluth and Grace, Superior.









JANESVILLE'S UNDEFEATED BASKET SQUAD



Janesville high school's basketball team has so far defented this year Delayan School for the Deaf. Brodhend, Edgerton and Monticello, the last twice.

Eight Pairs of Skates Among 18 Derby Prizes

Eighteen prizes will be given for the eight events in the Gazette lee skating derby to be held on the upper river Jan. 28 in the vicinity of the gas house. Eight of these prizes will be the finest hockey skates outainable. All have been donated by Janesville business houses and should prove an added attraction in making the first lee derby to be held here a drawing crowd for hundreds.

Here is the list of prizes. Fick out those you want and then make your

All Boys Under 18

Glris and Women, 18 and Over Half mile, race—First, pair Half mile race—First, pair of hockey skates donated by the Wood Hardware company; second, beautiful blanket donated by J. M. Bostwick & Sons: third, fannel mildy blouse donated by Osborne & Duddington.

in Ice Game

VARIETY GAMES DUE IN I-C PINS FRIDAY GAMES FRIDAY

Carr's Grocery vs. Bostwieks. 1—2
Fordsons vs. Cadillacs. 2—4
Samson Tractors vs. Golden
Eagle *1—2
Last Side
American Express vs. Varsity. 1—2
Woolen Mills vs. Janesville
Electrics 4—5
Gazette vs. Post Office 5—7

Teams of all grades clash in the weekly matches of the Industrial ing the Varsity, the American Express have the best chance of all of going up a step on the ladder. 120-yd dash—First, pair of hockey skates donated by the Gazette: second, hockey cap, donated by the T. J. Riegier Clothing company.

Hair mile race—First, pair of hockey skates donated by Premo Riegier Clother and the mile race—First, pair of hockey skates donated by Premo circuit in their bowling motors. and make capital out of their tie

Liesler Clothing company.

Half mile race—First, pair of hockey skates donated by Premo Brothers.

Boys and Men. 18 and Over 440-yd dash—First, pair of hockey skates donated by the Douglas Hardware company: second, winter cap donated by J. L. Ford & Sons.

1 mile race—First, pair of hockey skates donated by the Sheldon Herdware company: second, pair of lined gloves donated by the Varsity Clothing & Shoe company.

Girls Under 18

100-yd dash—First, pair of hockey skates donated by the Sheldon Herdware company: second, pair of lined gloves donated by the Sheldon Herdware company: second, pair of skating as the company.

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Entry Grocery, meeting the Bost-wick has an opportunity to continue their wild dash for the upsking donated by Victora Brothers & has an opportunity to continue their wild dash for the upsking donated by Victora Brothers & Batter; second, flannel milday blouse donated by Solomon's; third, pair of skating gloves donated by T. P. Burns & company.

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Pin Meet, Jane

-Pin Meet, Jamesville, 1923-FAIRY APPRENTICES AT DELAVAN FRIDAY

Hardware company: second, benutiful blanket donated by J. M. Eostwick & Sons: third, flannel middy blouse donated by Osborne & Duddington.

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St. John, X. F.—Joe Moore of New York, international skaling champion, won the Canadian title for 1922.

Hardware company: second, benutiful and the State (By Gazette Correspondent)

(Ey Gazette Correspondent)

Delavan—The Enfrohanks-Morse Apprentices will meet the State School for the Denf baskethall team here Friday night to Neupert Broguns in a preliminary game. Music will be furnished by John Featherstone.

SKATING TODAY

GAZETTE ICE DERBY

Saturday, Jan. 28.

Gas House Pond. Sporting Editor: Enter my name for Gazette Skating Derby.

All Boys Under 18 Boys Under 12 100-yd. dash Half mile race. 220-yd. dash Girls Under 18. Men Over 18 440-yd, dash 100-yd. dash.

Half mile race. Mail this coupon to Sporting Malton, Gazette, Entries close Jan. 26. High School and Fox Hall

Inauguration of the regular game day when the Fox Hall team will play the high school on gas house GAMES FRIDAY

West Side
Carr's Grocery vs. Bostwicks. 1-2
Fordsons vs Cadillacs. 2-4
staging of the more scientific ice

game.
The high school team will be com-The high school team will be composed of a bunch of beys who have been practicing two and three times a wock under the direction of A. E. Bergman, physical director of the "Y." The Fox Hall team contains some of the best sleaters in the city. Alluge crowd is expected to witness the battle. The lineups will be:

High School—Robert Howard, right wings. Buraic Daly, rover; Kenneth Barriage, left wing: Swen Sorenson cover point: Charles Greenidge, con-Barriage, left wing: Swen Sorenson, cover point; Charles Greenidge, center: Ivan Lloyd, guard: Ed. Dougherty and Dalbert Truesdale, forwards. Fox Hall—E. Marshalt, rover and captain: E. Brieby, goal: M. Kellaher, point: Matt Kellaher, cover point: F. Costello, and W. Heagany, forwards: F. Dominy, center: P. Pierson, sub. -Pin Meet, Janesville, 1923-

TWO WEEK-END GAMES

(By Staff Correspondent.)
Brodhend.—The local high school has two games this week-end. Friday night Excedend travels to Orfordville. Saturday they play at Evansville. <u>annimananananana</u>

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Seattle—Frof. Leslie J. Ayers, chairman of the faculty ataletic committee of the University of Washcommittee of the University of Wash-ington and Facilic coast representa-tive of the National College Athletic association, declared here that eight school and university football stars from Seattle, Everett, Sedro-Woolley and Pendleton, Ore., had been offered flat salaries of \$100 a month to play football at Purdue university.

-Pin Meet, Janesville, 1923-150 HORSES ENTERED IN MICHIGAN MEET

Mount Clemons, Mich.—More than 150 horses have arrived for the win-ter race meeting which begins next week. Cold weather has, enabled track builders to lay out an excellent ica track. A number of important sales are expected to be made dur-ing the meeting.

—Pin Meet, Janesville, 1923— SECOND SNOW TRAIN

FOR SKIING TOURNEY FOR SKIING TOURNEY Cary, II.—The second train load of snow imported from Earatoo, Wis., to make a skiling holiday here Sunday, was being nacked on the slide at Fox River grover Friday and officials in charge of the National championship tournament expressed the opinion that conditions will be ideal. Delegates attending the National Ski association meeting in Chicago, will officiate at the meet in which the leading ski performers of the country have been entered. Between 20,000 and 25,000 ski fans are expected to witness the event.

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—Pin Meet, Janesville, 1923— NEW BASKET SCORING URGED BY WOLVERINE

Ann Arbor, Mich.-A change in basketball scoring rules to award three points for a field goal and one point for a foul thrown, is advocated by E. J. Mather, coach of the Michigan team, Under present rules, Mather holds, a team with a good foul thrower can defeat a squad that is superior in all around play. This, he believes, detracts from the popularity of the sport.

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Totals 882 833 890—2611 High team score, single game, Jefferson, 890. High team score, total three games, Jefferson, 2611. High individual score, Reubl, 220. Second high individual score, Knieslan, 206. -Pin Meet, Janesville, 1923-BADGERS LOOK FOR

Three high schools in this vicinity clash on the basketball floor Friday night. According to schedule, Beloit high is to battle at Renosha, Burlington, will invade Elkhorn. Jefferson goes to Cambridge, The State school for the Deaf will defend against the Fairy Apprentices of Beloit

Basket Games

Carrolt college is scheduled to sp-

FIGHT FROM GOPHERS Many Friday

Madison—Three straight victories in the conference basketball race have not left the Endgers overly ontimistic. Hard practice is featuring this week's work preliminary to the Minnesota game here Saturday night. pear at Beloit against the Gold. In semi-pro circles, the Beloit Fairies will try to shoot holer through the Monroe Badgers at the

TRIM LOCAL MOOSE

Jefferson Knights of the Ten Pia drives sallied forth on the West Side alleys here Thursday night taking the local Moose lodge by the horns. Their grip was slight, but they went away with victory by the margin of 54 maples. Reuhl lead the wood chosping of the Duerst Colts with a high mark of 220 and total of 568. Knellan of Janesville ranked second with 2068. Scores:

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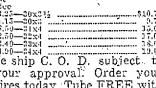
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LEGAL NOTICES.

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"Cornelius Nelson, 9a at 15&3c.

"Lapt. Ilippe. Alvin Hinge and Charles Nelson have also sold at about the same figures, as have a number in the Lein neighborhood, but we have not the details.

"In the northern valleys buying continues at an easy gait. The Vernon county territory must have disposed of approximately 3,000 acres up to the end of last week, but, nearly one-third of this is halleut and other 15 cents per pound. For the best the 2 cents per pound. For the best the 2 cents per pound. For the best the 3 cents per pound. For the best the 2 cents per pound. For the best the 3 cents per pound. For the best per pound best per pound best per pound best per pound best per pound. For the best per pound b

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ANNUAL REPORT OF ROCK COUNTY RED CROSS WORK

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South St. Peat.

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Salvation Army and the Y. M. C. A. The Gazette has kindly advertised on several occasions, when special needs were to be met, with gratifying results. An advertisement saying an overcoat was needed brought the offer of six. The need of a family cookstove met with a ready response and, the newspaper was hardly dry-before a Second ward man made the offer of one. Three other stoves and a bed quilt were tendered as a result of this advertisement.

HATTIE L. ALDEN, Executive Secretary.

North Johnstown, spent Sunday at the William Cunningham home:—Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Carter spent Eunday night with Mr. and Mrs. William Cunningham.—Orrin Anderson spent Monday night-at the H. E. Wolfrein home.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reed, Mrs. K. Snyder, and James Miller spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Carter.—Mr. 2nd Mrs. Roy Westrick and two daughters, Imagene and Darlen spent Sunday at the H. E. Wolfrom home.—A number of young peo-

Supervisors Buy Building Here for Repair of \$120,000 Road Machinery.

Purchase of the Bicknell repair shap on North River street for \$4,500 for everhealing county road machinery was ordered by the county board to be charged against the road maintenance fund. The highway committee was authorized to make the purchase.

"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

Movies at Bantist church. Elks' star party. SATURDAY, JAN. 21. Neon-Boys' and Girls' club banquet at Y. M. C. A.

Hyrning J. H. S. vs. Beloit H. S. at high

LODGE NEWS,

Flock River Engamment No. 2, I. O.
O. F., will meet in regular session in
East Side Odd Fellows' hall at 7:30
Kriday night. The Doval Furple Degree will be conferred.

Oriental Temple. No. 45. Pythian
Sisters, will meet at 7:30 Friday
night.

REAL ESTATE TRANSPERS.
Sagah Ellen Canedy Warner to Wil-iam Spicer and wife. W. D. Lots 15 and 15, block 1, W. & G. addition, Be-oit.

and 18, block 1, W. & G. addition, Beloit.

Fligh McIntyre and wife to J. R. Schuster. W. D. Pt. lots 17 and 16, block 9, Riverside addition, Beloit.

Blizh J. Tall to Charles Starr Atwood, W. D. Lots 16, 17, 18, 19, 22, 23, 24, 25, 116 and Pt. lots 20 and 21, P. & S. addition, Janesville, also lots 119, 120, and 121, P. & S. addition, also block 20, Pt. & S. addition, Janesville, also Pt. section 25, Janesville township, also lots 418 and 119, Miltimore's addition, also lots 418 and 119, Miltimore's addition, also lots 418 and 119, Miltimore's addition, also lots 418 and 19, section 1, Tock, J. R. Cowen and wife to John Gerbe, and wife. W. D. Lot 2, Wilson's

VOICE THE PEOPLE

Editor Gazette: {I have noticed with considerable interest the huge cement never pipe strewn along Eastern Avenue from McKey Eoulevard west as far as the

eye can reach.

Rach section of pipe consumed much time and money to make and these are to be laid along Eock River.

Lunderstand, to complete a system of drainage for a section of the city which has not hitherto been supplied.

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of drainage for a section of the city which has not hitherto been supplied. Thei installation of this big sewer and the completion of the project will be a wonderful piece of engineering and reflects credit on those who planned and carried it through. It is built, I take it, in anticipation of Lancsville's future growth and it is well I believe to look ahead and be propaged.

All mines of Cur Church. Their Authors and Messagest, regular bible study Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Congregational—Church school, 10 a. m.; regular worship, 21; such field, "Fivotal Battles of Life;" Junior Endeavor, 3 p. m.; Christian or Endeavor, 6:30; open forum, 7:30; p. D. Raiph, Beloit college, will speak on "Weekday Religious instruction in Relution to Church and

prepared.

I presume the one hundred thousand deliars expended in its construction was casily available at this time or such an extensive program would hardly have been started. The district could have rested of course with the draming which has been employed the past sixty or seventy years if motors were not alongful last now in preaching, 3, in. Baptist notey were not plentiful just now in the City treasury or the city's bonding power cramped. It's going to be some years before more than a hundredth part of the big sewer will be useful as I view it. Perhaps I am off on the wrong foot on this whole thing.

thing.
Would you oblige me and many other readers of the Cazette by saying just how much use can be made of this young tunnel during the next few years and also say why the pro-Jeet was put in just now. CITIZEN.

Daddy Suicide;
Child Trailing
Liquor Sources
Roscoe, ID.—Need for an investigation of fiquor conditions in Beloit is seen from this side of the Illinois-Wisconsin line in the evidence of a liquor cing, beling investigated as the result of the suicide of Andrew Swanson, Roscoe farmier. Evelyn, 11 year old, daughter, has larged doctective to learn the source of his liquor supply. As a result of disclosures, the moonshing traffic in the northwestern section of Wisconsin authorities is being sought.

BELOIT POLICE ARE CALLED TO APPEAR IN CHICAGO COURT Intent—Mystery surrounds the suicide of wisconsin authorities is being sought.

BELOIT POLICE ARE CALLED TO APPEAR IN CHICAGO COURT Intent—Mystery surrounds the summoning of four Reloit policemen to appear Friday in the federal couract Chicago. The nature of the case on which they are to testify has not here disclosed. Those called, and resulted in the nature of the case on which they are to testify has not here disclosed. Those called, and reference in the suice of the case on which they are to testify has not here disclosed. Those called, and reference in disclosed. Those called, and reference in the main schultz. James Carroll, O. R. French and Lee Jones.

JI'DGE AGNEW CANDIDATE?

Waukesha—Judge David W. Ag-

HUGE AGNEW CANDIDATE?
Whukesha-Judge David W. Agnew. county Judge of Wankesha county, may be a candidate for circuit judge to oppose Judge C. M. Davison, serving by appointment of Governor Blaine. Under the law, an election will be held this spring to fill the unexpired term of Judge Martin L. Lucek, which will expire in Jan. 1, 1924.

NEW PROFESSOR CHOSEN
Wankeshn—Dr. W. A. Ganfield,
president of Carroll college, announced Friday the selection of Frof.
Mac Fl. Donaldson, head of department of economics and social science.

MILTON HAS BANDIT SCARE; POSSE OUT TO SURROUND HOME

Visions of capturing Tommy O'Connor or one of the handits who shoot without warning Hashed across the minds of husky Milton residents during a recent burdar scare. It hap-pened that when a Milton woman and her daughter were going down to the main street from their home, the mother looked back at their house. She was certain she saw a flashlight appear in the house and likewise was certain that the front door was open.

chase.

The need of a repair shop for county work was detailed by Commission or Charles E. Moore. The county has \$58,000 worth of concrete road machinery and \$40,000 worth of gathered at the Commercial club and a flying trip was made to the house. Shop for overhauling was declared a shop for overhauling was declared a flying trip was made to the house. Now there is considerable dispute among the posse members as to whom had the initiative and nerve to enter the house. There were plenty of volunteers to guard the taxicab with the stove poker and pitch-fork brought along as emergency weapons, and, not so many volunteers to go into the house.

But there wasn't any burglar and

recommended H. B. Moseley, Ector, township.

Men who are foremen in the read construction work during the paying senson are keet at work during the winter on the repair work.

"We get better results doing our way work and by improving and repairing some of our machinery it is batter than when it was newly purchased." advised Commissioner Moore.

But there wasn't any burglar and the excitement went for naught. Also Milton is monermed over the identity of a touring car left list Tuesday night in front of the Eadger garage. Reside the running board was a five gallon jug with a little liquid in the bottom. One sniff and people were convinced it was of the prohibited variety. No one has yet appeared to claim the machine.

Evansville—The Commercial club Tuesday night appointed commit-tees for the coming year as follows: Membership and rooms—E. C. Up-Atembérship and rooms—E. C. Up-hoff, W. O. Cain, J. A. Saladuv; city officers—L. J. Cram, B. A. Mey-ers, W. J. Clark, J. S. Pullen, Dr. P., E. Schuster: county and state officers—C. J. Pearsail; G. L. Pul-len, M. L. Paulson, T. C. Filchard-son, F. W. Gillman; tair and agri-culture—L. F. Eager, James Gilentture-1. F. Eager, James Gillies, W. S. Gollmar, Z. W. Miller,

You can increase your profits by using the Gazette classified columms to buy and sell. Agency at PIONEER DRUG STORE.

J. F. Waddell; new industries—L. Van Wart, Dr. E. Dennison, H. F. Brunsell, J. S. Baker, C. H. Bucklingham; iprogram and publicity—W. P. McDermott, P. M. Richmond, P. D. Pearsall. First named is the chairman of each committee.

The Rev. Phillip H. Ralph. Beloit college, and a brother of the Rev. E. D. Ralph, formerly of Evansylle, will speak at the open forum in the Congregational church Sunday night.

Sunday night.

Bert Lyteil in "Ladyfingers" at
Magne's Opera Flouse Saturday. Special Matinee, 2:30. Advertisement.

Church Notices

Baptist—Sunday school, 10 a, m.; morning worship, 11; subject of ser-mon, "Singing by Proxy!" young people's meeting, 6:45, led by H.

people's meeting, 6145, led by 14. O. Meyers; evening song and illustrated lecture on "Our Asialle Neighbors," at 7:30. Services at Union as usual.

Methodist—Sunday school 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11; subject. "The Book of Esther;" this is the first of a series on books of the hible; Epworth league, 6:45; evening service, 7:30; subject, "Great Hymns of Cur Church, Their Anthors and Messages;" regular bible

struction in Relation to Church and

2 p. m.; preaching, 3. in Baptist church.

Weekly English Service Voted to for St. Paul's

Owing to the increased demand for English services which until now were held only twice a month at St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran

Because he did not zo to work and was enjoying his jail sentence at home, Octave La Tour, Beloit man serving a sentence under the commit-ment act for transporting liquor, was taken into gustody at Beloit. Thurs-day, on orders of Sheriff Cash Whip-ple, Janesville. Sheriff Whipple, is new looking for a job for him. "It is pretty hard to find steady work, don't you know, nowadays," sald Mr., Whipple.

Laffour, about 40 years old and married, was given 90 days Jan. 9. If a job is not found, he may make the jail his home for the rest of his serving a sentence under the commit-

the jail his home for the rest of his

Cinclust August Hermann, president of the Cincinnati Nationals announced that Ed. Rouseh, centerfielder, would be neither sold nor traded.

SAVED FROM DROWNING Rockford—Charles Brownell, this city narrowly escaped death by drowning when he plunged through the ice while skaling on Rock river. He was saved by the quick action of his companions. SAVED FROM DROWNING

Cash. No Credit Accounts

Children's

Walkers, sizes, 1 to 5, genuine kid uppers, soft, hand turned soles, per

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PUBLIC BENEFIT SALE

You can well be amazed at the tremendous bargains grouped together here. Money talks now—and merchandise moves—no use waiting any longer-Ask the man or woman who has been here and saved-Needed and wanted merchandise thrown on the bargain counter at staggering reductions.

REHBERG'S GREAT SHOE DEPT. The greatest choice of selections in Shoes in

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\$8.50 Boys' Suits

1 Pair Pants,

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Women's Shoes, tremendous values, dislayed on racks for easy selection. Shoes in brown kid, black kid, brown suede, grey suede. Not every size in each lot but every size in the entire lot. Regular \$8.00, \$10.00, and \$12.00 values, at

Children's Stitched on Shoes, brown and calf, lace shoes, sizes 5 to 8, 81/2 to 11,

\$1.69 AND \$1.85

Boys' Black or Brown Calf Shoes, new broad toe effects, sizes 1 to 51/2, regular \$3.50 value, at \$2.45

Men's Brown and Black Calf Shoes, (English or high toe effects. All sizes and widths, button or

Men's New Army Style Shoes, genuine Welt Soles, Elkskin uppers, army last, soft toes, sizes 6 to 11, regular \$6.00 values, at . .

Savings For You

Men's

Travel Bags

\$3.50 values at.....\$2.75 \$6.00 values at.....\$4.45

\$8.50 values at \$6.95

\$13.59 values at.....\$8.95

Men's

Mackinaws

\$12.00 values

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\$5.95

\$6.95

\$7.95

Men's Work Shoes. brown, retanned

stock of solid leather. Sizes 6 to

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Janesville make, choice of

brown, gray or blue; \$3.00 and

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One hundred dozen Wool Sox.

Men's Heavy Wool Hose for

Extra heavy weight.

black, oxford and

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out-door wear,

Men's Rockford Sox.

3 pair

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Men's Bradley Sweaters

\$8.50 to \$10.00 values; pull over or \$5.45 button front effects....

Men's Dress Shirts 95c

Attached or detached collars. Sizes 14 to 17.

Other Dress Shirts \$1.45, \$1.95, \$2.45

Men's Winter Underwear and Union Suits.

Many of the famous Lewis make, cotton and

\$1.45. \$1.95. \$2.45, \$2.95, \$3.45

Men's Fleece Lined Union Suits

Colors guaranteed.

Women's and Growing Girls' Oxfords, black and brown calf. flat and military heels, all the very lates styles, widths A, B, C and D; Welt Soles, all sizes, regular \$6.00 values;

Slippers and Kid Oxfords, -mostly high heels, new effects, \$6.50 to \$9.50 values,

Women's Patent Strap

\$2.95

Growing Girls' Shoes, black and brown calf, full high cut, low heels, oak soles, \$4.50 and \$3.45 \$5.00 values

Little Gent's Shoes, black calf, gun metal, sizes 9 to 131/2. former \$2.50

Women's Black and

Brown Kid Oxfords. Full run of sizes and

widths in brown calf,

brown kid and black

kid. Widths AA to D, sizes 3 to 8, \$4. \$6.50 val. at \$4.

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\$12.00 BOYS' SUITS **\$7.45** With 2 Pairs Pants

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